ARSENIC FOUND

ST. LOUIS MEN LOSE FIGHT IN HIGHEST COURT

Supreme Bench Denies Dolan, Barrett and Garrett Leave to Seek Habeas Corpus Writ in Naturalization Fraud Prosecutions.

NO ESCAPE NOW FROM PENITENTIARY FOR TRIO

Last Action Closes Only Remaining Avenue of Defense to the BY Accused and Prison Doors Yawn for Their Reception.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 9.—The motion for leave to file petition for a writ of habeas corpus. filed here last week in the Dolan-Barrett-Garrett naturalization fraud cases, was denied today by the United States Su-

The effort was the last to secure the freedom of the three St. Louis men.

The action of the court closes the last

NEAR DEATH FROM BULLET

Accidental Discharge of Rifle

FURNITURE WRECKED IN FIGHT Police Have Hard Time Separating Battling Brothers.

Accounts of broken fixtures, smashed plate glass windows and the efforts of four policemen to place three men under arrest, given in the Wyoming Street Police Court Monday morning, indicated the flereness of the fight that waged among three brothers in the saloon of Frank Godaway, Wyoming street and Broadway, Sattlered over a card game.

The brothers are Walter and Leo Bader and their half-brother. Fred Schoppe. They quarreled over a card game.

Broaking glass called the attention of the policemen on their way to the station. Four of them entered the saloon and attempted

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

SAVED BOYS WHO DISREGARDED WARNING MANY OFFICERS

Plunge.

Gov. Hanley of Indiana Takes Up

the Question in His Speech

to General Assembly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9.-The sub-

"ADVERTISING THAT PAYS GROWS" "ADVERTISING THAT GROWS PAYS"

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IN ADVERTISING OF ST. LOUIS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Port Arthur Officers Prefer Prison to Pledge Not to Fight Again During Present War.

> CZAR'S LOSS IN SIEGE IS ESTIMATED AT 25,000

Japanese Place Casualties Among Members of Beleaguered Garrison at High Figure-Rojestvensky's Fleet Sails for Home.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.-Fully half of the Russian

company their men to Japan. Among the number are mentioned the names of Gens. Ther are two boys in North St. Louis who will probably heed Park Policeman McMullen the next time he tells them to Fock, Smyrnoff and Gorbatowsky and Ad-

west shore, where it was weak. Police-been killed. There seems to be no doubt, her, found it contained a quantity of craps Game Keeper Who Took It however, of the accuracy of the latest versus arsenic, and notified the police, who ar-

SUDA BAY, Jan. 9.—The Russian Baltic she were cold in the steam-heated room. squadron, which passed through the Suez canal bound for the far East early in December, left here yesterday, evidently on the voyage back to Europe.

VISITS ROOSEVELT.

washington, Jan. 9.—President Roc veit had a long talk about the war in the

in the engagement between Admiral Kami-mura's fleet and the Vladivostok squadron, in which the Rurik was sunk and the Rossia and Gromobol so badly dam-It is officially denied that he was the

REFUSE PAROLE IN "DRY KIMMEL" TO THE MIKADO SAYS PHYSICIAN Large Proportion of Captured Statements Made by Aged Mrs.

Mary Bach Shortly Before Her Death Are Repeated by Dr. Werth at Inquest.

WOMAN ARRESTED WEEPS CONSTANTLY AT HEARING

Tea Made From Caraway Seed Which Victim of Poison Is Quoted as Saying Mrs. Stewart Had Sent Her.

Important testimony was given by Dr. officers captured by the Japanese at Port
Arthur prefer imprisonment to a piedge not
to bear arms against the Mikado again
during the present war.

Those who refuse their parole will acClinton street, shortly after noon Saturdied of arsenic poisoning at her home, 813 Clinton street, shortly after noon Satur-

Ther are two boys in North St. Louis who will probably heed Park Policeman it McMuilen the next time he tells them to stay off of weak ice in O'Fallon Park.

They did not heed him Sunday and got a very thorough wetting.

There was a big crowd on the lake in O'Fallon Park and the ice was safe enough except in one spot, about 50 feet from the sweet in one spot, abou testified that she told him that Mrs. Rebecca Stewart of 828 North Market street sent

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Detective George Greeley was the first witness. He told of the arrest of Mrs. Stewart and her denial that she had seen Mrs. Bach for several days or had sent her the caraway seed. She told him she

nausea and intense cramps. Her was badly swollen, and she could spea only in a whisper. He diagnosed the case as one of arsenical poisoning, but thought

Neighor Found "Dry Kimmel."

Inquest on Death of a Neighbor MINISTERS Mrs. Rebecca Stewart, Held During



FIRE TRUCK SKIDS IN LINCOLN'S DAY

Legislators Charged With Pre- Shooting in South Broadway liminary Consideration of Repeal Measure Hostile to the Bill.

inal jurisprudence. The vice-chairmanshi has been given to W. B. Kinealy, an avowed defender of the bill who sought the chairthe repeal of the breeders' law.

I am innocent of all that has been said against me. I knew Mrs. Bach for many years. I was her friend. I never gave her anything that would hurt her."

She raised her right hand dramatically. "I say before God that I did not send her any poison. I never saw that box. I had not seen Mrs. Bach for six weeks, on account of the illness of my daughter. I gave her nothing; I did nothing to her that would hurt her. I am innocent."

Miss Lizzie Lederman, a pretty young woman who said-she was etudying to become a trained nurse, told much the same story as that told by her mother, Mrs. Rebecch Lederman. She added that she remained with Mrs. Bach Friday night, and that early Saturday morning the sick woman assked her to call one of the boarders. She had the man come down, and Mrs. Bach told him she had "taken polson."

Miss Lederman said she asked Mrs. Bach, after the boarder had left the room, whether Mrs. Stewart had any of her papers or other valuables.

Her Sympathy.

Woman's Wrist Is Cut, Man's Arm Burned, and Mishaps Come

House Is Not Likely to Eave Fatal Result.

SNOWDRIFTS WILL PILE HIGH

Same Temperature for Tuesday, Says Weather Forecaster, With Plenty Sleighing.

I GET EVEN WITH THAT POLICEMAN,

and Tuesday.

All Associations of Clergymen Pass Resolutions Calling on Logislature for Action on Obnexious Measure Now Effective.

POST-DISPATCH EFFORT RECEIVES APPROVAL

Presbyterian Association Urges Lawmakers to Act in Accordance With Strong Sentiment Against Racetrack Evil.

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Cols. Greater than that of all other St. Louis English Newspapers Combined.

FOLK TAKES THE OATH OF A GOVERNOR

Assumes Obligation of Chief Executive of Missouri Amid Impressive Ceremonies at the State Capitol at Jefferson City.

BRYAN EULOGIZES THE NEW CHIEF

Nebraskan Addresses Joint Session Previous to Inauguration and Says Missouri Is No Worse Than Other States.

Special to the Post-Digratch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—At noon today Joseph Wingate Folk of St. Louis was inaugurated as governor of Missouri. The cath of office was administered to the governor-elect by Chief Justice Theodore D. Brace of the Supreme court, amid im-

pressive ceremonics.

Every inch of available space within the half of the House of Representatives was glied. The group of Republican officials elected on the same ticket with the new Democratic governor stood near, as with uplifted hand Mr. Folk swore to support the constitution of the United States and

the state of Missouri.
Ranged about in front of the rostrum were the members of the Senate, a Demo-eratic majority, while behind them sat the members of the House, a Republican mamembers of the House, a repusher has jurity. Just after the members of the Senate filed out of the House of Representatives, at 10:30, William J. Bryan appeared. Republicans joined in welcoming him, and, with the Democratic portion of the assem-biage, cheered heartily as the band played

Mr. Bryan said he appreciated the invitation to speak, particularly as it came from Republicans as well as Democrats. The Nebraskan began by saying that he came here to attend the inauguration of Folk because he is interested in all that

goes to make up good government.
"I am interested particularly in the in auguration of Joseph W. Folk for two reaerest in the purification of politics; secerd that can come to him who has performed his duty. I want to emphasize the fact that the people of Missouri in so rewarding Mr. Folk will work beneficial effects in many states in addition to Mis-

"The more we reward those faithful in one a scharge of public duty the more we encourage others to do their duty.

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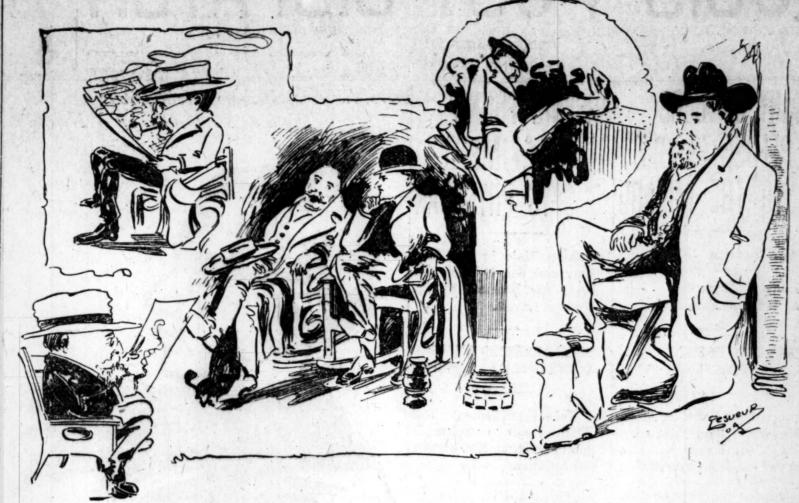


MUNYON, Philadelphia.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Clark's Cruise of the "ARABIC" Tons, one of the Finest Larrest and Steadlest Steamers in the World. MEDITER BANEAN AND costing only \$400 and up. ORIENT

Studies of Office-Seekers Who Found Sunday a Dull Day in Jefterson City.



"Let Those Who Neglect to Vote Be Barred by Law From Voting." -Gov. Folk in his Message.

While each citizen must be protected in voting, the state is entitled to have while each citizen wote, in order that the result of the election may be the just sentiment of the people of the state. The exercise of the franchise is the highest duty of citizenship, yet how careless many are in using this privilege, how indifferent many citizens are as to whether they vote or not. The right of suffrage is a priceless privilege; it marks the difference between the citizen and the subject. Men have died in order that we might have this right, and we would give up our lives rather than lose it. It would seem to be only just that those who do not prize this privilege enough to exercise it ought not to have it. The knowledge that failure to vote would disfranchise them and make them political eunuchs would bring home to them a realization of its supreme value. Too many men take the great boon of American citizenship as a matter of course, forgetting the blood and treasure that bought it for them. Let him who without good cause avoids this simple duty be barred by law from all the privileges that flow from citizenship, leaving to the individual the right in proper proceedings to purge his disqualification

EXTRACTS FROM GOV. FOLK'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS DELIVERED TO-DAY IN JEFFERSON CITY.

No private interest could secure for so small a sum the service of so large a number of men, as honest pose this General Assembly.

I promise the people of this state to do my best to put a stop to bribery, and the promise, I assure you,

ON THE BREEDERS' LAW

"The state should not license gambling in any form, whether it be lottery or pool selling on horse races, and the perulcious effect on public morals is not lessened by requiring a fence to be put around the place where the racing is to be carried on. The law should not sanction any practice that pollutes the youth and degrades the men of the state. There is no magic in a license to change a moral wronginto innocence."-Gov. Folk's Message

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SENATE COMMITTEES NAMED; FARRIS IS LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

Lieutenant-Governor's Republican Politics Renders it Impossible for Him to Make Selections for Democratic Body and President Pro Tem. Fields Announcés Choice, Overlooking Crawford Co. Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—President pro tem announced his selections of members of the Senate committees today.

Senator Frank Farris of Crawford County, was left out in the cold. The latter told Mr. Fields several days ago that he wished no committee piace in case it would be embarrasing to the presiding officer and the latter took him at his word. Senator Earlie alone among the members of the Committee on engrossed bills—Gilmore. Committee on engrossed bills—Gilmore. Farris, alone among the members of the upper body of the Legislature, was ab-sent from the inauguration ceremonies. An indictment is still pending against him in connection with the alum baking powder indictment is still pending against him in connection with the him baking powder scandal. The committee selections were as follows:

as follows:

Judiciary—Fields, Walker, Morton, Dowell,
Vories, McDavid, Dickinson, K.nealy, Ciarso,
Young and McIndoe.

Appropriations—Wornail, Walker, Buchanun,
Brown, Humphrey, J. W. Farris, Bradley, Frisby,
Hicks and Curry,
Criminal Jurispendence—Dowell, Kinealy, McCall ster, Avery, Ely, J. W. Farris, Humphrey,
Gardner and Gilmore.

Raliroads and Internal Improvements—McDavid,
McNatt, Dickinson, Devilloss, Humphrey, Peck
and Bauman.

Private Corporations—Dickinson, Kinney, Avery,
Ely, Bradley, McIndoe and Young.

&unicipal Corporations—Voorles, Kinney, Sartorious, Buchanan, McDavid, Gilmore and Gardner.

ommittee on enrolled bills Gardner.

KINEALY IN FIGHT HINT AT "GRAFT" FOR BREEDERS' LAW MADE IN TRIA

St. Louis Senator Takes Up Active Campaign Against the Movement to Repeal.

Col. John R. Rippy of State Agri-culture Board Will Also Oppose Repeal Measure.

Special to the Feet-Dispatch.

JEPFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—State Senator Williams B. Kinesily of St. Louis is the first member of the Forty-third General Assembly to come out openly and advocate the retention of the breeders' law, which licenses bookmaking and pool-selling at the racetracks.

In an interview for the Post-Dispatch today the St. Louisan expressed his views on the subject at length.

"In the first place," said he, "the Post-Dispatch has not submitted this question fairly to the legislators. It has taken the view that the breeders' law is merely a cloak for the protection of gambling interests. Such is not the case.

"I know, and every person who is familfar with the workings of the statute should know, that the breeders' law is designed to foster the horse-breeding industry of Missourf; that coupled with this purpose it promotes racing and betting on the races is merely an incident to the sport.

"My senatorial district embraces the Fair grounds racetrack. On the contrary, the district is greatly benefited during the racing season by the employes of the track who spend considerable money throughout the neighborhood.

"In addition, the state receives \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year revenue from the St. Louis tracks."

"We Cannot Get
Along Without Races."

Along Without Races."

people of a great pastime.

"It is better for the state to have a law licensing bookmaking and pool selling than to have no law and be, for example, like the state of Illinois, which has racetracks with their gambling features, although the law is specifically against it."

"Have you any figures showing that the horse breeders of Missouri have profited by the breeders law?" was asked the senator.

"Generally speaking racing promotes the breeding of high-class horses. I have no data at hand relative to the matter, how-

Cver.

"Do you think gambling is helpful or harmful to a community"

"Under proper restrictions, I believe no great harm results. By the I mean that betting on the races is something which will be carried on, law or no law. Handbooks constitute the most insidious form of proleeling, because it tempts those to gamble in secret who would hesitate to make bets publicly."

"Then you admit that the more 'insidious' form of gambling has come into existence since the passage of the breeders' law?"

"I will admit that we have handbooks.

handbooks could be done away with and ought to be."
"Do you regard it proper, merely from the standpoint of common equity, to sanc-tion bookmaking inside of a racetrack in-closure and without denounce it as a mis-demeanor?" and is impossible of success unless gam-bling or poolselling should be tolerated?"

"No. I do not think that way about the matter. Gambling at the tracks is simply the logical outgrowth of the races."

"Do you consider it fair that a book-maker should be required to pay \$100 into the coffers of the racing association for the privilege of betting under its auspices, while for the greater privilege of having the state legalize the betting done he pays to the state the nominal sum of \$5 a day?"

"I assume those figures are correct and I am not prepared to say what is equita-ble."

bie."
"Are you informed that eight books operated at the Fair grounds and Delmar
race tracks during the season of 1904 were
owned by the interests which control the
racing association?"

Gambling and Racing Are Closely Related.

"I should not be surprised if that was in St. Louis the gambling evil and racing are twin relatives?"

"One follows the other. I believe that,

that every effort be made to insure the recovery effort be made to insure the reading that every efforts be made to insure the reading and the suspense gambling.

Bishop Fitzgerald did not take nart in the discussion, but after the meeting said that every minister should take an active interest in the fight to suppress gambling.

BOCKERY ENTERTAINS FOLK

New Governor, the Bryans and Other Guests Breakfast With Retiring Executive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—William Jennings Bryan and his wife arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning and were driven to the governor's mansion where, with Governor-elect and Mrs. Folk, they were the guests of honor at a breakfast to 3 persons by Gov. Dockery at 8 o'clock this morning.

While the guests made merry at the mansion the Madison House, across the street, also took on a gala appearancy and pleased the patrons as they stroid to and from breakfast with tuneful selections in the looby.

All the hotels are crowded with insuguration visitors. The Republicans are well appresented as the Democratic official.

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ADMITS THE BETTING EVIL Contractor on Witness Stand Declares He Thought Attache of Building Inspector's Office Was Soliciting Something.

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Along Without Races.

"For these reasons and the further one that the breeders' law wiped out the pool-rooms, I do not think the law should be disturced. We cannot get along without for any change in the steel work at the poorhouse, nor talk rebate with anyone. He says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first he heard of any proposed the says the first heard of any proposed the says the says

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"No, and my word is as good as yours?"
Paul Annan was the next witness.
The city announced that Smith would be returned to the stand to rebut the testimony of Hines. Feel like eighty years when they are not yet forty. Such need Borden's Maited Milk, a genuine nerve food. Sold by all dealers.

Willfully Misunderstood. "I bought a couple o' dosen champagne glasses for my husband today," began the talkative Mrs. Nurtich. "Indeed?" replied Mrs. Knox. "Where is your husband's saloon located?"—Philadel-phia Press.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

Green or Black

As

Served

at



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New St. James Hotel merican Ples \$2.00. European Plas, \$1.00.

GRANDJURY TO LOOK INTO THE **DUKE MARRIAGE**

Family of Millionaire Tobacco Manufacturer Charge That Bride Entertained Designs on Husband's Estate.

BRIDEGROOM NOW HELD IN AN INSANE ASYLUM

Mrs. Duke, Recently Alice Webb of Chicago, of Varied Adventures, Leaves Hotel at Request After Creating a Scene.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Brodie Duke's marriage and incarceration in an insane asylum has developed into a nasty scandal. It is charged that a conspiracy exists to loot his estate. His bride of a few weeks was Alice Webb of Chicago, once known here as Mrs. Powell. She was ordered from the Park Avenue Hotel after the rensational capture of her husband.

Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Deplaines, her in

timate friend and companion have both been summoned to appear at once before the grandjury. The summonses were served Saturday night.

It is rumored that George H. Mallory,
Mrs. Duke's lawyer, also has been sum-

August Glesbrecht of 1168 South Seventh street, whose story of robbery by a highwayman last week was discredited by tre tooice, has identified Alfred Genin, aged 18, of 1619 South Ninth street, arrested on another charge, as the man who took \$9.30 and a gold watch from him, according to the police. A warrant charging first degree robbery was applied for Monday.

ager on account of the housely of the case.

Before leaving the hotel Mrs. Duke declared to an emplaye of the place that she was being hounded by certain members of her husband's family because they had opposed the marriage, which was arranged and carried out without the knowledge of Mr. Duke's relatives.

"But I will make these Dukes sweat before I am done with them," was the vow Mrs. Duke made to the hotel employes.

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TEN-YEAR MARRIAGES ARE DENOUNCED BY ST. LOUIS CLUBWOMEN





Measure to Be Submitted to Kansas Legislature Regarded as Progressive Polygamy Plan and Viewed With Horror by Most St. Louis Club Women.

we was driven to the verge of desperation. Detectives had stood outside the door for twenty-four hours.

St. Louis club women have little patience the Wednesday club: No sane woman with the bill drawn by F. Dumont Smith, member of the Kansas Legislature, which lieve that one club woman in the United States would uphold Representative Smith. They are indignant if the theorem of the state of the Managarian state of the Wednesday club: No sane woman with the bill drawn by F. Dumont Smith, could approve of such a plan. I do not be lieve that one club woman in the United States would uphold Representative Smith. It is the first step towards free love. Mrs. Louis Marion McCall: This measure is a reflection upon womanhood. The pushing the bill through the Kansas Legislature average woman is too clever to enter into such a compact. St. Louis club women have little patience the Wednesday club: No sane woman

ENGINE HITS STONE WALL; ONE INJURED

Engineer Charles Doner Painfully No Automatic Hurt When Locomotive Run

believe to bonds that were taken from his pockets at Believe Hospital. A \$4200 his pockets when he was captured. Charles H. Treinen of 226 South Eighteenth the grandjury room. All these were in Mr. Duke is pockets when he was captured. If if reported that efforts were made before the potential to negotiate the note. The three notes are also said to have been offered at the banks for discount.

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him.

In an attempt to quicken his appetite
and divert his mind and prevent him from
actually becoming insane. Sheriff George
W. Thompson and Jailer Achilles Bierck
are trying the fresh air and exercise treatment on him.

Every day, closely guarded by two men,
the less taken out and given a brisk walk.

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is confident that ne will soon have the
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The largest crowds of skaters
Found Dying by Patrolman

With Skull Fractured.

An inquest was begun Monday to determine the cause of Henry Gleber,
Found Dying by Patrolman

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SKY SCRAPERS MAY GO HIGRER

Although Other Cities Are Lowering Maximum New St. Louis Code Raises It.

GREATEST HEIGHT 125 FEET

Building Ordinance Finally Agreed On Its Specific Regarding Arrangement of Theaters.

After wrangling for a year the builders, architects, insurance and theatrical men and representatives of the municipal building department have finally drafted a new building code that the municipal assembly will be asked to enact into an

assembly will be asked to enact into an ordinance at once.

Over 50 amendments were attached to the bill while it was pending in the House of Delegates. It is now before the concil. The House abolished the board of appeals composed of an architect, a builder and the chief of the local fife prevention bureau. Appeals from the building commissioner are passed upon by the board. The insurance men made a fight for the retention of the board and the House will be asked to reconsider its previous action. Builders were responsible for the amendment to permit 13-inch walls in three-story residential structures. The present code provides for 24-inch foundations and 13-inch walls on the first floor. The new code will permit 18-inch foundations and 18-inch walls on the first floor. The new code will permit 18-inch foundations and 18-inch walls all the way through except in three-story factory buildings.

BETTINA GIRARD.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The curtain was rung down on the eventful career of Betting Girard, the actress, at the Roosevelt Hospital last night when, after being transferred from her apartments on Saturation and the House will last night. Men, after being transferred from her apartments on Saturation and the House will last night. The house was lost in Nell's likesing Jack's sliken nostrils, until their master ordered them to part. The big dog stood upright and placed her from passe of the propose was lost in Nell's likesing Jack's sliken nostrils, until their master ordered them to part. The big dog stood upright and placed her from passes of the propose was lost in Nell's likesing Jack's sliken nostrils, which begin master ordered them to part. The head until his nose was lost in Nell's likesing Jack's sliken nostrils, which begin master ordered them to part. The head until his nose of store proposed them to propo be asked to reconsider its previous action. Builders were responsible for the amendment to permit 13-inch walls in three-story residential structures. The present code provides for 24-inch foundations and 13-inch walls on the first floor. The new code will permit 18-inch foundations and 13-inch walls all the way through except in three-story factory buildings.

Four classes of building permits will be issued under the new code, the first class calling for absolutely fire-proof structures, the second for slow combustion, the third for brick and wood construction and the fourth for frame and corrugated tin or iron construction.

Architects succeeded in having the limit on sky-scrapers raised from 90 to 125 feet. Special ordinances have been necessary in the past to permit the erection of tail buildings like the Chemical. Union Trust and Holland. The Chicago municipal assembly recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of buildings over 150 feet in height.

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In order to secure the consent of the heatrical men to making the new cole pplicable to theaters already constructed, beputy Building Commissioner James A. mith made several concessions.

Sprinklers Required.

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FALL ON SIDEWALK IS FATAL

BETTINA GIRARD DEAD



BETTINA GIRARD.

SIX SUFFER FROM PTOMAINE

Sausage Kept in Tin Pail Respon-sible for Illness of Edgement, Ill., Family.

near Edgemont, III., since noon Sunday, now believe that all will recover. The sickness followed a meal at which the six persons in an partaken of liver sausage which had been taken from a th bucket.

Those who complained of the effects of the poison were Gibson and his wife, his six-year-old son and two-year-old daughter and Arthur Jones and wife of East St. Louis.

Jones and his wife were spending the day with the Gibson family at Edgemont. Immediately after dinner the Gibson children were seized with severe pains. The two women, while attempting to relieve them were taken sick. A neighbor, who had called after dinner, hastened for a doctor, and by the time the physician arrived, Gibson and Jones were suffering great pain. The physicians examined the sausage, which they said was responsible for the sickness the polson having been formed by the meat coming in contact with the tim.

Monday morning. The application for the injunction was made Aug. 1, 1903. The others who, it is though, will entered the sum of the

AT ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL FAITHFUL DOG IS HONORED BY WAKE

Boys Sit Up All Night Beside Body of "Nell," a Real Newfoundland.

HORSE A SINCERE MOURNER

Goodnight Kiss Which Animals Were Wont to Exchange Stopped by Bullet.

"Jack is a black pony owned by J. A. Cook, a blacksmith of 25'9 Easton avenue.
"Nell" was a black Newfoundland dog.
"Tell Jack good-night, Nell."
When Jack and Nell did as their master

bid Saturday night they did not know it was good-bye" instead of 'good-night." The big dog stood upright and placed her

SENATOR SCOTT IS OPPOSED

Sudden Objection Raised to West Virginia Statesman's Reelection.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispate every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

ALTON CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN. Judge Hope Wants Re-Election to

City Court Bench. The spring campaign in Alton promises to be of exceptional interest. There will be a judge of the Alton city court to a mayor to be selected and the various and township offices to be filled. Judge A. W. Hope, present judge of the city court, is circulating a petition for reselection, while it is announced that J. H. Yager will be a contestant for the place, as will also Attorney Dunnegan.

In the mayorally contest there is so far only one candidate spot on f. ex-Alderman Alexander Wegener, buy there are several

No matter whether in the right



A pain in the right side, however, is often caused by thickening of the bile which may lead to gall stones.

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STATE WINNER IN FIGHT OVER CONVICT LABOR

Retiring Missouri Governor Reports Larger Contracts at In- Senators Urge Rubey for Insurcreased Price Than When Former Lower Figure Was Paid.

A supplementary message from Gov. succeed to the place. The position pays Dockery, constituting his last communi-cation to the assembly, was received short-

mates that they will increase the state's Rubey captured the insurance commis annual income by about \$40,000.

The governor also announced a report from the World's Fair committee showing that the unexpended balance of the Fair appropriation will approximate \$200,000, instead of \$160,000, as previously estimated. The message contained a recomme

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Governor Folk Will Announce Saline County Man's Appoint-ment as First of List.

TAKES POSITION JAN. 17

ance Office-Simmons and Lewis for Police Board.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Despite the overshadowing importance of the inaugural ceremonics today considerable business was transacted by the Missouri Legislature.

A supplementary.

\$2400 a year.

Mr. Hall was superintendent of the agcation to the assembly, was received shortly after the House was called to order.
Since his last message the retiring executive stated convict labor contracts have
been closed which will employ all the prisoners to be relieved from service by the

ion of the contracts expiring ernor Rubey as state insurance commis-sioner. Mr. Rubey is the choice of many The new contracts provide for the employment of 970 convicts, as against 885 ernor will need the co-operation of the under the old ones. Gov. Dockery esti-

There are now two vacancies in the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, and Mr. Folk has in mind for them Wallace Simmons and E. S. Lewis. Nelson W. Mc-Leod has declined the presidency of the St Louis police board.

Hal Woodside, who served as one of the

secretaries at the Democratic state head-quarters during the recent campaign, will serve as private secretary to Gov. Folk. No decision has yet been reached in regard to the St. Louis excise commissionment of Rare Articles for House ership. There is a report that this job will Decoration at Greatly Reduced be tendered to Robert H. Kern of Macon and St. Louis. Mr. Kern has resigned

Prices.

To the lover of the beautiful in house descration, no greater opportunity has ever been offered in St. Louis for the purchase of exquisite and unique ornaments and line china, than the special sale which is at present taking place at the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co.'s store, Broadway and Locust atreet.

Among the attractive articles to be sold will be found the Satsuma, Ivory, Cloisonne, and silk embroideries in the Japanese collection on the balcony.

The East Indian furniture is also intercising.

In the art pottery section are to be seen specimens of the most popular ware, such as Amphora, Royal Bonn, Teplitz and Teco.

The Austrian inlaid glass is pretty for lainty wedding presents. Music boxes and artistic clocks are displayed in every design, and from all countries.

In the French bronze display are many briginals by artists of Paris and the French in the same department will be seen.

Ocean Steamship Movements,
NAPLES. Jan. S.—Sauled: Romanic from Genoa
d Palermo, Boston via Ponta Delgada.
glasGOW. Jan. T.—Sailed. Astoria, New York,
Movilie and astled from latter port Sth.
ULENEZOWN, Jan. S.—Sailed: Umbria from
respool, New York, Cyrmic from Liverpool,
atos.
DOVIGR, Jan. S.—Sailed: Pennsylvania from
Liverpool, New York via Boulegne.

HISSERS HAVE PLENTY OF CHANCE AT DRAMA "WEDDED AND PARTED:"



Eddie the Office Boy Tells His Colleague Sammy About Hard Luck of Unsuspecting Married Pair and Deep-Dyed Villainy of Frenzied Financer' and Daughter.

came on the stage. The girl is Nanette; the man, he's got red side whiskers. He's James, the old villain's butler. They're all right, too.

this same department will be seen a to be assortment of marbles similar to be assortment of marbles si

BORROW FOR UNION TRACK.

Judge Water, B. Douglas of the certificity and the particular of the particul

"That's all in the first act. In the next act Dixon and Nora are living mighty hard up and Nanette is working for them and James is a street car conductor, 'cause they wouldn't stand for the Camerons any more and quit their jobs. They are poor, but proud and happy. The Camerons are still proud, but not happy. The Camerons are still proud, but not happy. The Camerons are still proud, but they are not happy, and anybody but Nora and Dixon can tell they are going to cause a whole lot more trouble. Dixon starts downtown, and Nanette goes somewhere, and James wants Nora to fool Nanette like she and he fooled Nora in the first act and make her say she loves him, and so he gets into a box couch. And then a book agent, Harry Snider, comes in. Say, he is a mean one for true. I could tell at once he was hired by the but he makes out like he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora not to have anything to do with him but he makes out lige he wants to sell Nora no

bobs—up out of the box couch—and say, you ought to have heard the audience go wild!

"But before this the Camerons have come in and they have told Dixon they have forgiven him and are going to hire him to work for the old man at \$50 a week. And Dixon and Nora, they bites like suckers and are awful happy.

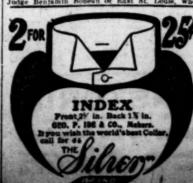
"Then it comes out like I thought. Harry Snider tells the Camerons how he is trying to separate Nora and Dixon. Gee. It's as plain as daylight, but Nora and Dixon don't see it. Then when Nora is alone again, Snider comes back in and she turns him down, and he makes out like he's sick, and she goes to get some water, and he puts his watch in her dresser and drops the key on the floor, and she comes back, finds the key and puts it in her pocket; and then he commences to yell police; and says she has stolen his watch, and she faints and he lays her on the box couch and the police and neighbors come in and find the key in her pocket

"Gee," said Office Boy Eddie to Office
Boy Sammy this morning, "you ought to have been with me yesterday afternoon."
"What was doing?" asked Sammy.
"I was to Havlin's," said Eddie, "to see "Wedded and Parted."
"As soon as the curtain went up there was a girl on the plano and a butler looking at her with spy glasses. Say, they are great actors, that maid and that butler. I thought I'd bust every time they came on the stage. The girl is Nanette;

"Gee," said Office Boy Eddie to Office Is guilty, and gets a divorce. Then Boy In Impressive Scene, as 1200 people, the legislators and judiciary of the state, political leaders and distinguished citizens. Shorts washing, too, and don't want to say anything about it, and kicks the Jail Butleton Sally with the substant of the plano and a butler back the Marken Boy Eddie to Office Boy Eddee, releved the sombreness. Yet it was a mimpressive scene, as 1200 people, the legislators and judiciary of the state, political leaders and distinguished citizens, shows a grid on the plano and a butler back the Jail Butleton Boy Eddee, releved the sombreness. Yet it was an impressive scene, as 1200 people, the legislators and judiciary of the state, political leaders and distinguish

Is a Chee-ild.

Then a baby is born to Nora, but it shortly after the luncheon given in honor isn't born in jail. You see, the warden and his wife, they take pity on Nora and take the argument of the capitol of the ca



DENEEN BEGINS **WORK ON FIRST**

New Illinois Executive Hurries From Inaugural Luncheon to Duties That Await Him as Governor of Illinois.

CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE IN ENTIRE SIMPLICITY

Justice Ricks Administers Pledge to New State Officers in Assembly Hall After Parade With Military Features.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.—Before the members of both Houses of the Legislature of Illinois, assembled in joint session, the members of the Supreme Court and hun-ireds of others d'stinguished in political and business life, Charles S. Deneen today took the oath of office as governor. Fol-lowing Gov. Deneen the other Republican tate officers-elect swore to support the constitution of the United States and Illi-nois and to perform the duties of their of-

fice to the best of their abilities.

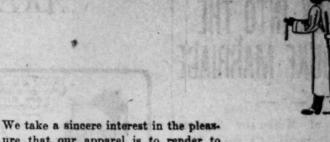
The inaugural ceremonies took place in the assembly hall at the state capitol. Here, on a platform erected in front of the speaker's desk, the newly elected state officers stood with uplifted hands after they subscribed to the oath administered by Chief Justice Ricks and Gov. Deneen delivered his inaugural address. The cere-monies were simple in the extreme. There were no flowers or bunting. Only the flag

duties, being driven to the capitol building shortly after the luncheon given in honor

A NEW FACE AT THE OF-FICE MONDAY MORNING. This young man was one of the 31 applicants who sought situations through the great Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory-St. Louis'

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BY ROSE MARION.

RAMMAR in the Grades" is the subject that is interesting the pedagogical council of the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy these days. Don't let all those long words frighten you. They talk in short ones in this same council when in earnest.

Remember how you hated grammar? Never guessed then that some school teacher would some day say that grammar had little right in the schools until the

had little right in the schools until the High School was reached. That's what Dr. Edgar James Swift of

Washington University said at the last council meeting.

He said more things in the same strain.

"Our present system of teaching gram-mar in the grades is a total failure.
"Knowing that our teachers have en-deavored to mend matters by teaching more grammar. More grammar made more

"We try to teach grammar to children who are not old enough to properly under-stand or enjoy the subject."

This quotation is closed that you may recover your breath. No one expects you to be in a normal condition after trying to think "grammar" and "enjoy" in the same

"Grammar is elementary logic. Children boys especially, take interest in things logical at the age of 16 or 17.

"Grammar at present looks as if it were made for and by the teachers. Have you ever heard of the pedagogical duel some ever heard of the penagogical due some centuries back, when two penagogues quar-reled-over the pronunciation of a word and decided to determine the correct way ac-cording to the code of duelists. Moral? "Our best writers, among them Whitman.

Kipling and Browning, have taken liberties with our language and asked no permission of the pedagogues.
"Thomas Jefferson advises against being bound completely by laws of speech,

Say "It Is Me," If You Want To.

"We have all given much exertion to the teaching of 'It is I' instead of 'It is me.' Now Whitney, the grammarian, a recognized authority, says that usage has

recognized authority, says that usage has made 'It is me' cerrect form.

"Grammar must be kept versatile and plastic, and the force of usage must be recognized. It is not the fault of the grade teachers that grammar in the grade is not successful.

"Roberts says that you may give the attention that you like to the expansion of the lungs of a child of 10 years without result. The time for expansion

without result. The time for expansion comes later. So with grammar."

388 WOMEN AND GIRLS WERE EMPLOYED

Crumbs From the Table of "The Royal Chef"--at the New Garrick





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NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John

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Magnate, Healthy and Smiling, Tells Bible Class He

Austrian Court's Wrath Follows
Exiled Ex-Princess and Prevents Her English Invasion.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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VIENNA, Jan. 5.—Countess Longay, second daughter of the King of the Belgians
and formerly Crown Princess Stephanie of

Experience Shows That Firing Cannon Turns Hail Into Light Rain.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Consul John C. vert, stationed at Lyons, France, reports at cannon firing as a protection against The Hall Cannon Society has prepared an exhaustive report showing that, in the 15 years before the use of cannon, the losses from hallstorms aggregated \$3,083,000, and that since the introduction of cannon they have been reduced to \$159,000. The Hall Connon Society has 23 branches, and uses 42 cannon during storms.

MABEL LEONARD BLAKE DEAD. Death the Result of Typhoid

Fever-Funeral Tuesday.

The funeral of Miss Mabel Leonard Blake, daughter of Mrs. Blanche M. Blake of 411 Westminster place, who died Sunday morping of typhold fever, will be held from the family residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Blake, whose father, Charles R. Blake, died recently, was ill for nearly three weeks. She was E years old and very popular in her social circle.

SMART PIECE "THE WAGE CUTS A BLOW GIRL FROM KAY'S" TO STEEL WORKERS

Awfully English, Doncherknow, but Amusing and Clever, Really.

Awfaily clever, doncherknow—
"The Girl from Kay's."
Typical blooming British show—
"The Girl from Kay's."
'Alf an' 'alf of speech and song.
Prothlest thing we've seen for long.
Really glad it came along—
"The Girl from Kay's."

Bah Jove, now, these Lunnoners don't live such a dull life as some of us think: They have their little fun. Really, Asyfully wrong of us to suppose that they never lawf! They must lawf every now and then. Indeed, they have some things that are quite funny.

For instance, there is "The Girl From Kay's," which opened at the Olympic Theater last night. Very frothy thing is "The Girl From Kay's," so very different from the run of things. Awtully English, doncherknow, but one of the best smart life comedies we have seen in a long time.

Ha, ha! It is to lawf to think of that chap Sam Bernard. He plays Hoggen-heimer. They call him Pigsy. Pigsy is a kind of a German. He is very rich, He does dreadful things, but never apologizes. He only straightens up and says:

"I am rich!"

Pigsy knows Winnie. Winnie is a millinger at Kay's. Fine girl, Winnie-Duth e is rich. Pigsy is not correct like Winnie-He shows bad form now and then. He is serich. Pigsy is not correct like Winnie-He shows bad form now and then. He is a great trial to Winnie on the gist a great trial to Winnie had is a great trial to Winnie on the greatest money making correct world from all intended to the continued in spite of a decining market. The workmen were given positive promises that with a better han 990 of 1000 people on the stage.

So good of Charles Frohman to send us Winnie.

"The Girl from Kay's" is 'alf an' "alf-alf music an' "alf traight comedy. It is a piece of a new sort. It has a chorus of pretty girls and dainty costumes and all that, but it is a polite, drawing room of pretty girls and dainty costumes and all that, but it is a polite, drawing room of pretty girls and dainty costumes and all that, but it is a polite, drawing room of pretty girls and dainty costumes and all that, but it is a polite, drawing room of pretty girls and dainty costumes and all that, but it is a polite, drawing room of pretty and pretty is an Winnie.

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chorus in broad contradistinction to the
ponies and broilers and what-nots of the
average musical comedy. The chorus in
this bright English comedy dances and
sings and makes rollicking fun of a refined sort, and lets it go at that. It is
wonderfully refreehing after so much of
the noisy, hurly-burly sort of thing. The
announcement that "The Girl from Kay's"
is a comedy with music shouldn't keep
away from the Olympic this week any
of that doubtless numerous body of playgoers who have foresworn the musical
comedy except in a very few deserving instances.

Qwen Hall wrote "The Girl from Kay's."

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Owen Hall wrote "The Girl from Kay's." Owen woke up in great shape after his distressing somnolence in "The Silver Silver. The music is by Ivan Caryll, and while pretty in spots, it is not especially spotted.

Of course, "The Girl from Kay's" has an English chapple. He is Ernest Lambart, and he is a real dream with patent leather hair. It is as much to be expected that the piece has a handsome young man who sings and plays Donald, or Reginald or whatever the man's name in the romance may be. "The Girl from Kay's" has one all right. It is George Howard, a capable chap. There are others that are capable members of the cast, notably Katherine Hutchinson and Grace Dudley. The piece went almost undiscovered at the Olympic last night, the attendance being quite light. "The Girl from Kay's" is more deserving. Bernard is funny, and his role is funny. His catchword, "sufficiency," is most effective. Miss Williams is clever enough to suit anyone.

"The Royal Chef" Is a Typical

that If promote sends, and he declared grades, it was because of failure in the grades, it was been grades, it was grades, it wa

play the title role and get anything out of it. Augustus Thomas has dramatized the D'Orsay marinerisms most entertainingly. Evidently the venture has paid well, for Thomas is to make another attempt at the same feat. D'Orsay himself said so Sunday night during a curtain speech at the end of the second act.

"I say," he said, "I hope to come back to St. Louis soon as another deah old chwapple. My friend. Augustus Thomas, is writining a new play for me. This time I am to be bohn in deah old London, not Pawtucket, and to be drawfted to Washington to the British embassy, when I'll mix in affalhs of state. So you see, shall still be a silly ahas."

There wasn't a bit of difference between D'Orsay as a speechmaker and D'Orsay as "The Earl of Pawtucket." This is the D'Orsay as served of success; he plays the earl so naturally he doesn't seem to be acting, and, when an actor gets a part like that fame and fortune are assured.

Mr. D'Orsay deserves a medal for conscientiousness in the selection of his company. The temptation to stave in farewell engagements to provide indifferent entertainers as assistants is so great most of them fall before it. Not so with D'Orsay. His company is one of the cleverest seen in St. Louis this season. Even the smallest parts are well played. Pretty Jane Peyton, Florence Robleson, Stokes Bullivan, A. P. Thomas and Herbert Fortler are deserving of especial mention.

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here, all right. He returned to the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon with "The Runaways," in which he played so successfully in St. Louis last season. He was greeted by big Sunday audiences, and he proved as laughable as ever. His role of the boy Blutch enables him to rap the audience over the funny bone a good many times with that sort of fun-making which is peculiar to him. He is little, but 0, my-He's a crowd drawer and a laugh maker, and his week at the Grand is always a banner week Arthur has some good people with him, notably the Althea twins, who contribute an acrobatic specialty, and Erminie Earle.

at Liederkranz Hall.

By way of a change the performance of Moser's "Vas Stiftungsfest' was hugely enjoyed by a large audience at Liederkrans Hail last Sunday night. The comedy was charmingly staged by Director Welb and finely enacted by the company. The dance which followed the performance, with intermission for supper, was not the least enjoyable part of the evening's entertainment. Vilima von Hohenau's benefit next Sunday night, with her big impersonation of "Marianna, das Weib aus dem Volke," will bring the company back to the Olympic Theater.

Central Union Installs Officers. The Central Trades and Labor Union met Sunday night and installed the following officers: Edward J. MoCullen, president; W. Eggman, vice-president; David Krey-ling, secretary and business agent; G. Schwarts, financial secretary; August Buthe, treasurer; C. Albrecht, sergeant-at-arms. The trustees installed were Gus Wackerly and L. St. Clair.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Why not put Vulcan in the Coliseum?

Reform is coming to Missouri in Tubbs.

The name Niedringhaus signifies lower house, but he goes

It is still so early in the year that the water wagon may be mistaken for the milk wagon.

LET ALL ST. LOUISANS FNLIST.

Why limit the membership of the Million Club to the officers of the clubs and business associations now existing in the city? Would it not be a good plan to open its membership to all intelligent citizens who want to co-operate in the objects of the club and are willing to pay a small annual fee, which in the aggregate would amount to a large sum?

There is strength in numbers. There is greater strength in the citizens of St. Louis better be united in the purpose of promoting their common interests in the city than by bringing them into active co-operation with each other in the Million

The greater the number of St. Louisans who concentrate their energies in the work of the club the quicker will the desired result be achieved.

The end of the World's Fair did not prevent an increase of \$24,375.21 in St. Louis postoffice December sales of stamps, envelopes, etc., over the figures of December, 1903.

AN AVERTED CALAMITY IN COLORADO.

Due process of law has gained a notable victory in Colorado. By the action of some of the Republican legislators in voting with Democrats, Mr. Adams will be seated as governor and Gov. Peabody may contest the election. This looks like an honest settlement. Mr. Adams was clearly elected on the face of the returns. If this result was accomplished by fraud, the fraud should be proved. Until it is proved Mr. Adams is plainly entitled to the office.

The refusal of the New York Board of Education to return to corporal punishment is enthusiastically indorsed by the American small boy.

THE YELLOW PERIL

In an acute analysis of Oriental conditions, in the current In an acute analysis of Oriental conditions, in the current
North American, Prof. Paul Reinsch of the University of Wiscenter of population, five miles southwest of Columbus, Ind.,
in Hen. Marr's barn lot.

consin points out the real "yellow peril."

The real source of this peril is "in the Russian absolutist party, who see looking for an indefinite lease of power from Oriental source; we shall find it in the imperialistic imaginative lease of power from by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. An assault with intent by imprisonment in the penitentiary. hall find it in the imperialistic imagina- by imprison-to kill or to tion of Kaser Wilhelm, who is trembling for Kiaochao, while penitentiary.

shall find it in the French desire to expand the Indo-Chinese sphere in the capitalistic system, which is ready to destroy the sharefeter of Oriental life and industry and transform the paat masses of the Orient into competitors to our own laborers."

Mr. Reinsch warns the western nations that they must not attempt to annihilate the effect of Japanese victory in this warr, as they did in 1896. If they do the Oriental world will realize that safety lies in "stubborn fierce resistance."

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Irrepressible conflict between Oriental and western civilizations.

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ompetitive."

There is a growing belief in the United States that this is the errect view and that any aggression, either in a military inrest or for the sake of commercial advantage is a blunder of the first magnitude. We have learned in recent years that the Japanese and Chinese have a civilization, vital, humane and beautiful. And they will defend it if need be with all the resources of the practical intelligence which has been so much in evidence during the past 11 months. The western nations should remember the warning uttered 2000 years ago: "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword." The Orientals ask for peace; if we force war upon them the conse quences may be as ugly as ever the Kaiser imagined in his dream of the yellow peril.

Schilling, who tried to walk around the world in seven years, wore out 160 pairs of shoes. He couldn't always get the St Louis brands.

MR. ROOSEVELT NOT VOTING.

The President's tariff conference came to naught. Speaker Cannon, Senator Platt of Connecticut and Representatives Dalzell and Grosvenor proposed a special session of Congress to revise the Dingley schedules. Senators Aldrich, Allison and Spooner, with Representative Tawney, favored a readjustment of the Dingley rates. Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, wabbled.

But how about the President? Why did he not break the deadlock instead of declining to vote?

Lincoln once presented an important policy to his cabinet and announced his intention of taking a vote. "All in favor will say aye," said the President. "Aye," re-

sponded Mr. Lincoln. "All opposed will say no," continued the President. "No," exclaimed the cabinet. "The ayes have it, gentlemen," declared the President, with a smile.

Had Mr. Roosevelt voted "aye" at Saturday's conference the "ayes" would have it, regardless of how anybody else voted, and the Dingley schedules would be revised.

The easiest and best way for the President to dispose of the assue as it has now shaped itself is to call a special session of Congress to revise the Dingley rates and trust public opinion to do the rest. Mr. Roosevelt is at his best when he leads, not when he tries to follow the politicians of his party.

Kissing, according to the verdict of a French specialist, far from being a hurtful process, leads to a helpful and healthful the unity of great numbers in a common purpose. How could exchange of microbes. Trust that dear Paris to score ever heavily on the popular side of a throbbing issue.

> Bloomsburg, Pa., has a hen that lays two eggs a day. Has President Roosevelt been notified?

Now that Port Arthur has fallen, Kuropatkin might go to the relief of St. Petersburg.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets lecided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

J. W .-- Nov. 22, 1867, was Friday. M. G.-Easter Sunday, 1905, April 23. W. F. B.-Primrose will be here later. X. Y. Z.—Write Congressman John T. Hunt. READER.—Union Station opened Sept. 2, 1894.

R. P. M.-Write secretary of state, Indianapolis. FRANK W. S .- McKinley or Carroll night school. WAGEMAN .- Col. Kerens is a member of Rock Church. SEBRING .- Cullom is credited with interstate comme A. B.—Civil service information, old postoffice, Third and Olive.

E. J. K.—C before M being 900, MCMV is the shortest Roman notation for 1905.

B.—Gen. Miles could not have been promoted from lieutenant-general to general except by act of Congress.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Complaints, suggestions or advice, on subjects of interest, will be printed in this department. Do not exceed 100 words. Write on one side of paper and leave space at top for heading. There is a total of \$315 a year, which,

Old Age Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. age of 55 years. Any man with a good set as a good rate of interest.

of brains knows that a tax set aside for It would be vastly better for the city if that purpose would be a menace to society.

We would have nothing but paupers on our this way. It would be far better than have nothing but paupers on our this way. It would be far better than have nothing but paupers on our this way. ds. A man would not strive to save a ing it go out of town, to the New York diar, knowing he would be pensioned at stock market, or any other outside wildcat

have an uncle in New Jersey aged 90 riolates the laws of nature. Give me a rabout a man being old at 75 years; I so one uncle, 77, who paints houses on fields and extension ladders. W. E. F.

A Suggestion to Investors.

party in Congress; was recognized as a excellent chief executive, a lawyer of marked ability and one of the most conspicuous figures Missouri ever knew.

taken from the \$540, leaves a net income of \$225, or more than 11 per cent on the \$2000 I see one who signs himself as Reader is
St. Louis real estate at present prices is needed reform. I refer to the annoyance of the most attractive investments a man can find, who wants security as well in after the curtain has risen in the first The Clark Children.

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Why in the name of justice must all the others who have arrived in good season be deprived of part of their pleasure? Saturday in the iron-rolling business and the deprived of part of their pleasure? Saturday afternoon at the performance of the deprived of part of their pleasure? Saturday afternoon at the performance of the deprived of part of their pleasure? Saturday afternoon at the performance of the deprived of part of their pleasure?

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When Governor-elect Joseph W. Folk takes the oath of office as governor of Missouri he will be the second native-born A Suggestion to Investors, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Missouri he will be the second native-born tensessees no cocupy that exalted position. Austin A. King, who served from 1848 to 1852, was a native of Tipton County. If the prices of gallery seats of the high-lass theaters were reduced they would be like the can buy a rentable flat 860tch-Irish revolutionary family, which of 1800, he can buy a rentable flat 800tch-Irish revolutionary family, which of 1800, borrowing the other of two detached flats will, at a low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid a year, at rentals as low imate, produce an income of 65 per into risid and provided in Ray County, he received a limited discation and before he beam of age into risid to increase the cheap theaters of St. Louis. Twenty-rise cents in not too much for any high-class theaters were reduced they would be like the rest of the Cheap theaters of St. Louis. Twenty-rise cents in not too much for any high-class theaters were reduced they would be like the rest of the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Late Comers at Theaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wise to call your attention to a much in after the curtain has risen in the firs are sometimes unavoidable, and peoare sometimes unavoldable, and the ple with the best intentions in the world arriving on time are put back by one world another, and doubtless feel the my trusty blade it took me twenty minutes, and the was it." why in the name of justice must all the others who have arrived in good season be aided by supernatural powers. ness until he was 80 years old. He died from gangreene caused during the war-old dozen children, all under 18 years of age, should be put in jail and held there for several days because their mother committed a crime. Please explain upon what theory and by what right the police are died at 108 years from injuries. You may a man should be pensioned at 55. If a man should be pensioned at 55. If a man should be pensioned at 55. If a man is broken up at 60 it is his own fault; be yielates the laws of nature. Give me a factor of their pleasure? Saturday afternoon at the performance of "Merely Mary Ann" I lost almost all of "Merely Mary Ann" I lost almost all of the first act. Belated parties continued to stream down the aisle, and the unavoidable noise made by the under in seating the hildren with crime. Why not let them the noise they themselves made as they yield past, to say nothing of the annoyance caused by people rising in their heavy. they filed past, to say nothing or the annoyance caused by people rising in their not not all sight of the stage, were and he went home to dress for the wed-

A READER

part of the charming play.

JUST Post-Dispatch Verse MINUTE

Humor

Something Doing.

Little Willie Katzenjammer Played a rude joke on his mommer. When the meat was in the skillet, What did William do but spill it, Making bottom side the upper, So they had no meat for supper? Willie now-beware such capers!-Can't sit down to read the papers.

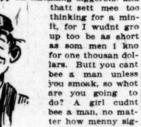
Little Peter Pumpernickel Stole a large cucumber pickle; Gave it, with a flattering promise, To his cat-a husky Thomas. Thomas tore the room to flinders. Ripped the curtains from the winder When he bit into the pickle "Grcat!" cried Peter Pumpernickel.

Little Izzy Icklehelmer Said his dad was an old-timer. Stuck a pin into his vesture That provoked an angry gesture. "Now," exclaimed the eager Izzy, "See him get up and get busy!" "Yes," said Icklehelmer, "dad'll Now get busy with a paddle!"

Little Tony Vermicelli Stole a lot of jam and jelly; Threw 'em right into his system, Long before his mother missed 'em. "Hold," cried Tony, "for my stomach" Liable to go kerflummux, If you kick me in the short-ribs!"

Johnnie Jimpsonweed on Cigar ettes.

Siggerets is sometimes cald coffun-tax but i think thiss is a joak. Thee other day the preacher tryed too skare mee by sayin thatt i wud eether dye or gro up short if i kepp on smoaking siggerets, and



there so long, and being soe still about it.
Dont you? Yours truely,
JOHNNIE JIMPSONWEED.

How Easy!

There was a man in our town Who thought him wondrous wise; He jumped into the Strenuous Life And scratched out both his eyes.

And when he saw that they were out, With all his might and main He jumped into the Simple Life And scratched them in again.

New Job for Santa Claus. ler News in Jackson County (Mo.) Voice.

Missouri legislators may legislate the can never legislate the look of scorn off Republican to task in this style: "That the face of the waiter who fails to get his pretty warbler, Gen. Sambo Bowles of Agthe face of the waiter who fails to get his little old per cent after he has assisted you in doing the swell thing by the girl, out of tune and harsh on account of the

Mr. Cortelyou seems to be the ring-He has danced all the way round the rosemary bush with nearly every job there ex cept Mr. Hay's.

Alas for our little romances! Mme Melha's name used to be Nellie Mitchell, and she has a son who is old enough to vote, and his name is Charles Armstrong.

World's Fair visitors paid \$2,693,000 in street car fares and some of them go seats.

Snide Lights on History.

When Sir John Mandeville returned from his first voyage he told his friends about

But his auditors refused to beilieve it possible for Sir John to have performed this wondrous feat of himself alone, un-

"Johnny," they cried, "you are certainly a neck romancer."
Whereupon he went out and wept bit-

Henry VIII had just executed anoth "It's unpleasant," he remarked to Cardi-

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A man can go on loving a good deal long-

Justifiable Error.



Mr. Kicker: Madge, what on earth av Mrs. Kicker: Why, George, that is no Christmas wreath, it is my new hat .-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Hard Reading.



"His only books were women's looks."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

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"Mr. Crawford has excellent day," says the tions to be ambassador to Italy," says the summaritime power. It frankly admits the sentatives, in one he summaritime power. It frankly admits the sentatives, in one he summaritime power. It frankly admits the sentatives, in one he summaritime power. It frankly admits the sentatives, in one he summaritime power. It frankly admits the sentatives, in one he secured so long as a war against Spain."

French Spoken Here.



"Sorry, sir. I don't speak French."



She: Well, I should say that he did. He

Iars. Butt you can bee a man unless you smook, so whot are you going to do? A girl cudnt bee a man, no matter how menny siggerets she smoaking now used to hide out siggeret smoaking now used to hide out behind the barn on Sunday and smoak grapevines or korn silks, and lye too there muthers when they cald out the back dore and wanted to kno whot they was doin out there so long, and being soe still about to have to have to the planets." Save the strubble so lergy and being soe still about to have the planets." Save the strubble so lergy and being soe still about to have to have to the planets." Save the strubble so lergy to former Mayor Zotgenhein of St. Louis, "We tried the costly experiment of being honest in this thing, and we lost so much that we found that we had to do they we got a moon yet, air! it?" when it fell to discussing moons.

"The announcement of the discovery of a sixth moon attached to the lunar staff, oak grapevines or korn silks, and lye too there and wanted to kno whot they was doin out there so long, and being soe still about to hold the barn of the staff and pald the rebates which the law forbids.

"Down in Wall street a crowled."

Washington.

"We stried the costly experiment of being honest in this thing, and we lost so much that we had to do as the Romans did," testified this man. Therefore, when to be honest was too costly, Mr. Morton's road quit being honest and pald the rebates which the law forbids.

"Down in Wall street a crowled."

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Washington. a sixth moon attached to the lunar staff, so to speak, of Jupiter, emphasizes the fact that nature did not show good discretion in distributing satellites among the planets," says the Times. "We could do very well with another moon or two, whereas Jupiter has a superfluity of them. Many problems, not the least of which is municipal lighting, would be much simplified if an arrangement could be made for a continuous full moon, with one in reserve for use in case repairs were necessary."

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Humor of the Day at Washington Collected by Post-Dispatch Correspondent.

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Marion Urawford's "Uheek."

Friends of Marion Crawford, the novelist, desired his appointment as minister to Turkey. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican was opposed to the idea, and in an editorial said: "It must be said that there was a certain degree of cheek in the candidacy. A man who prefers Rome or Paris or London for 30 or 40 years, ought not to expect to be selected as his native country's official representative in "If the man who said that to Texas and has "Cheer up; next week they will always that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not only getting your old anlary, but that you are not job."

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person he may be." This protest furnishes the New York Sun tender meat for a feast, for it takes the wam and Springfield, Mass., is jangled,

"Gen. Bowles is edifying, but not so severe as he might me. Mr. Crawford's 'cheek' began more than 30 or 40 years ago. He preferred to be born in Italy. Indeed, in allowing himself to be born at all. American authors should begin right. They should come from New England. Ohio is forgiven to Mr. Howells only because he was shrewd or fortunate enough to resid

with the Boston pale air for a time." After saying that "It is an old custom and not a bad one for the state department to export a few authors, thus literature is made to purr delightedly and some of the made to purr delightedly and some of the reports of the state department are sure to be in good English." The Sun recalls that Mr. Motley and Washington Irving filled Great Britain give Ireland independence high offices abroad after long residence in



would come back here and ask 'What is honesty?' he would start a very interesting discussion."

More Explanations. "Explanations continue to be offered by Democratic experts of the 'Parker-Davis rout,' " says the Tribune. "All ignore, per-

when Representative "Birdie" Adams of haps, the most vital popular tandency exhibited in the November electior—the tendency of the average voter to free himself from the outworn shackles of sectional politics.

There can be no doubt that the present generation has done for good and all with a party which represents nothing but an otugrown spirit of sectionalism. If the Democratic party is to be revivified, it must certainly serve notice of dispossession on its sectional leaders, absorb new blood and brains and try to put itself in touch with the needs and ideas of the present."

Let Ireland Be Free.

When Representative "Birdie" Adams of Pennsylvania was making his impassioned plea in the House a day or two ago, demanding the whipping powt in the District of Columbia, and thereby seeking to acquire merit with the President because the President recommended some such form of punishment in his message, a group of members discussed the orator.

"You wouldn't think," said one of them, "that Adams is the man, who singles handed and alone declared war on Spain."

"Who says so?" the other repited, and he got the congressional directory and read from the biography prepared by Adams these lines:

"In the Fifty-first Congress, as acting

United States to become operative when conference with the Senate, the either of the parties is attacked by a "Mr. Crawford has excellent qualification of the parties is attacked by a

to appear before the sublime porte. Possibly he knows Turkish. At any rate he knows tobacco and coffee and likes Oriental colors and properties.

"If Mr. Crawford wanted to be minister"

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"Let the Britons bestow on Irishmen above the colors are constituted by Great Britain. knows tobacco and coffee and likes Oriental knows tobacco and coffee and likes Oriental knows tobacco and coffee and likes Oriental colors and properties.

"If Mr. Crawford wanted to be minister to Turkey, we're glad of it. It shows that he must be rich, as no self-respecting novellat should fail to be in this age. If he was 'turned down' for nonresidence or other reasons, we can't be sorry. A man who can live in Sorrento, Italy, and wants to live in Constantinople, needs to be chasted in the knows his privileges.

"Personally, we hold that the resident author should have sugar-plums of ornamental office. It is our pleasure to commend all the friends of American poety to sign the petition now circulating happily asking that Gen. Sambo Bowles be appointed consul general to the cannibal islands. He will do them good."

The Morton Scandal.

"What is the standard of honesty?" asking the Journal. "A government official"s acts, wash sales in Wall street and a divorce scandal suggest this question.

scandal suggest this question.

"Paul Morton is Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of the navy. Mr. Morton does not tell lies to hide an act of admitted wrong-doing. Once he was a railroad official. He quickly accomplished."

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

The United Democracy (successor to the Jefferson Club) will celebrate Jackson Day this evening with a banquet at the big building of the Two Million Club. There is, we regret to say, a constantly increasing anumber of persons who do not understand or seem to care for the significance of Jackson Day, and who decline to enthusover the fact that, its years ago, the great Tenucasecan licked the everlasting living lights out of the British at New Orleans and thereby saved from English rule the nice, new territory of Louisiana, which we had but recently purchased from Mr. Bonaparte of Paris. But Gen. Jackson was not without detractors while he was living, and parte of Paris. But Gen. Jackson was without detractors while he was living, at the height of his power, and it is hard to be wondered at that the anvil choru busy, now that he is no longer here to fend himself; but the cheap knockers vecornfully ask today. "Who was And Jackson, anyway?" would have made a for the tall grass had they seen him ce ing down the thoroughfare with his griss pompadour atjoking straight up when was in his prime. He would have show them who Andrew Jackson was, all ris and he was not from Missouri, either. loyal citizens who will assemble around banquet board tonight will delight in do honor to "Old Hickory." who always had ed out his language with the bark on, to whom his enemies were what the kning ones call nuts.

In the days of Andrew Jackson.

In the days of Andrew Jackson
Did the knockers use an az on
Andrew's style—his Anglo-Sazon,
Bluff and blunt? You bet they did!
Then they ran away and hid.
Yes, into their holes they slid.

Col. Ed Butler dropped in at the Hall last night to deliver a few grow and inquire about the health of the Ex-Gov. James H. Cronin, Prohib nomines for President, has become proprietor of Water Wagon Route!

"Dear Colone: I am in a neap of tra-ble, and I write to see if you help me out Last week when I was shooting at my wife another lady stepped in range and I hit her. It was an accident. I wasn't shooting at her at all. I hope you will write to the judge and tell him to less

When Representative "Birdle" Adams of

"In the Fifty first Congress, as actin

"Oh, his friends think he ought not to be

All Over Again.

With the glad new year the following

tionary tube don't prevent the colors

Wigg: I don't believe that art pays, do

you? Wagg: Well, I know artists don't

THE ROMANCE OF A SHOE GIRL,

A story of St. Louis people and places, running from Monday to Sunday exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

GUESS THE REAL NAMES OF THE CHARACTERS. -00

CHAPTER I.

An Automobile Flirtation. S O COLD was the wind that men and girls hurrying to work kept close to the houses, crossed intersecting streets on a run and wondered if they would ever reach the factory where shel-ter and warmth awaited them.

Snow was falling with thin persistence ilke water currents before the wind or

A slender girl, her skirts whipped and tangled about her, leaned panting against a house. She had fought the cold and the rind for ten blocks and her destination was three blocks away. The jacket she had thought so warm and the knitted scarf about her head semed the slightest of protection. She had lost courage and a panie of fear that her feet and hands were frozen to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you understand the fun I have had to make you will be sufficiently a sufficient to make you will be sufficien

longed for the ease of that swift going

through the pretense and may have been too bold to need a response. He turned the machine and ran back to the curb near her. "Hi, there, little girl; too cold for a stroll "We were to go to Henry's shoe factory. "Ain't it just a dandy fine machine," what luck! I wish I had got a little sleep last night instead of staying with that "It's a Mercedes," said Gordon and the

this morning. Get in and I'll take you anywhere." His eyes behind the great goggies were pleasant and there were lines of laughter about his mouth.

She could never tell afterward how it happened, but not an instant seemed to have elapsed between his first words and finding herself anugly tucked up in rugs by his side in the deep comfortable seat of the automobile. "Myra, you've struck him all in a heap. The great sheet of mice which protected them from the wind while not impeding the last night instead of staying with that where "all under instant seemed to have elapsed between his first words and finding herself anugly tucked up in rugs by his aide in the deep comfortable seat of the automobile. "Myra, you've struck him all in a heap. Myra Lambert looked to see Clark Van Pelt managing the last night instead of staying with that where "alies to fill daylight. Let's see the time. Seven fifteen. Barton said 'come around them some books and there were lines of laughter about his mouth.

Seven fifteen. Barton said 'come around girls turned with little screams of surprise. "Oh, Gordon!" Suste and Frank said in a breath, "who was he?"

Myra gized after the machine and before that will see half of North St. Louis avenue, which in the early cold of the candidate, until he said: "He don't get my support."

Myra plant luck! I wish I had got a little sleep than that with that the word in that the staying with that "It's a dendy fine machine," and the rugs looked so warm and Van Pelt was so pleasant she weakly yielded and took that that she won't be happy until some great structs with little screams of surprise.

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What seemed to her abourd to be going to work at Henry's Shoe Factory in an automobile and it was that quick thought went quietly on with her work.

and said, "I work in the shoe factory and I wouldn't be seen riding up to the door in an automobile."

it, "No," he said gravely. "The girls would talk, wouldn't they? Well, I'm sorry the world is so bad. But goodbye, little girl. I wish I could take you farther.

what a feller is thinking."

"That's easy," he said. "She's the pret- sleeping.

"That's easy," he said. "She's the prettiest shoe girl I ever saw. She works in Henry's factory and Tom Barton knows her."

Clark Van Peit passed for a man of wealth. He was a member of clubs where only the rich were tolerated. An acquaintance had called him "the best clubbed man in St. Louis." He had horses of surpassing cleverness that won blue ribbons in the horse shows and speedy roadsters that were now growing stiff from lack of exercise because his fad was automobiles. When the mood was on him he played go:f for medals and cups, billiards and pool for the prizes of club tournaments, raced his steam of club tournaments, raced his steam launch on the river to win wagers made Thousands of Colorado Settlers play in the card room. He was seen much in society with debutantes and smart

For all his appearance of wealth there were men who doubted. They noted that DENVER, Colo., Jan. .-Thousands of

ite laughed as his friends laughed, and en asked: "Why not?"
Oh, if it were for Congress that we so bad," Mrs. de Baliviere had as Can't get that," he said. "The 1 Delegates is a probability and ever

What character in this story do you like best?

Whom will Myra marry? Would you like to see her marry Gordon?

Would it be better for her to marry Gordon for love or Clark Van Pelt for money? How will the story end?

Write to Ivan Whin, care of the

of fear that her feet and hands were frozen possessed her.

A few feet away from her position some stone steps projected from the building. They afforded her a slight protection and as they led to a doorway she thought to make you understand the fun I have had a watch store on Vandeventer; good man, but ou waguely of knocking or ringing there and saking for a moment's shelter and warmth. When her skirts were untwisted and her breath came regularly courage returned. She smiled at her panic, clutched the skirts that stightly and with a marry "Here seek of the stight" and he had given them money the stightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts that the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and with a marry "Here seek of the skirts ightly and t tightly and with a merry "Here goes for another try," set vigorously forth in the became wary and were evidently alarmed. It was not until he had a long talk with

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comfortable seat of the automobile. The great sheet of mica which protected them from the wind while not impeding the chausteur's view of the street bent inward as they rushed along and she watched it fascinated, wondering what kind of glass it might be and if it would break.

They passed a factory at railroad speed. They passed a factory at railroad speed and abe cried out in alarm. "All safe," said her companion. "Not a "All safe," said her companion. "Not a and abe cried out in alarm. "All safe," said her companion. "Not a and at Van Pelt. Tom Barton was smiling at her, big florid from whose small in gather, bear in the rolls of there she found him.

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"Some friend of Tom Bartons?" asked Frank Adams in an undertone "Tom Barton? Well, you are cool," the spoilt child of the shor returned, "friend of your own. Where ou catch him? My,

but he's swell." The group of men moved on. "Pretty little thing." Van Pelt remarked. Gordon's face hardened. "You are fond of machinery, then," he said purposely misunderstanding and assuming that Van Pelt referred to a delicate machine they

had recently examined.
"Yes, but I meant the girl with big brown eyes and that wonderful mop of dusty red hair. Who is she, Tom?" Gordon's face was "dusky red" and he tried to change the current of talk to ma-chines, but Van Pelt was listening to Bar-

'let our girls alone, Tom. This isn't the Cave; this is a shoe shop."

An automobile snorted by and the visored chauffeur—a masked mummy of a man—the waved a hand to her. She was making a ward; he was the quiet boss and when he ward; he was the quiet boss and when he ward; he was about to put on was satisfied the others had to be.

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tried to cover the gesture by a pretense of the ward who could not be seen in the back room he beheld Myra. Frank and Susies rooms of saloons.

Webster standing at a window and saw rooms of saloons.

Suddenly he stopped the machine.

Suddenly he said—or words to that ef"George!" he said—or words to that efstreet. He approached the window and street. He approached the window and street.

"Yes, Myra is my name. my aunt says it means 'sorrow,' but Dr. Brookes said

"Well, back where? To the what?" he all slowing down and looking at her Van Pelt's shoulder she could see Mat lied longer with the temptation to ride was only the name of a city in the Bible. Gordon, who did not seem pleased to see which he offered than she had on yes—"It must be the place that myrrh comes" terday.

"You should not come here," she said, "Aunt will have it is sorrow and you and tried to be indigment, but the big ought to have heard her argue with Dr.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

THE YEAR'S FINANCIAL DEVEL-OPMENT.

Festus J. Wade, President Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, in New York Evening Post: "No city in America, with a population of 100,000 or more has as much money invested in the capital and surplus of its banks and trust companies, in ratio to its deposits, as the city of St. Louis. The combined capital of our institutions is \$20,000,000, and their deposits \$270,000,000. Chicago's combined capital is, approximately \$50,000,000, and that city's deposits \$500,000,000. During the year ending Nov. 10, our banks gained \$23,000,000 in deposits and \$49,000,000 in cash.

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and \$49,000,000 in cash.

"The great strength of our position is the development of our financial institutions, supported by the most rapidly developing territory in the United States, the West and Southwest. Mortgages on real estate in this section of the country are becoming rare. For the past five years, the farmer has 'heard corn grow,' while in previous years he 'heard interest grow.' The development of this nation is dependent upon its tremendous agricultural and mineral resources. The great preponderance of that development is tributary to St. Louis. These are our chief elements of strength.

Blobbs: Borrowell says he ower you agrudge.

Slobbs: I wish that was all Borrowell tweed me.

Grayce: They tell me she's not a bit pretty. What does she look like, anyhow?

Gladys: Well, my dear, she resembles you as much as anybody I know.

Wool: How do you go to work to tell the age of a hen?

Van Pelt: By the teeth.

Wool: A hen hasn't any teeth, you iddict!

Van Pelt: No, but I have.

A countryman wished to advertise the death of a relative. "What is your charges" he asked the clerk in the advertise the age. A countryman wished to advertise the death of a relative. "What is your charge?" he asked the clerk in the advertising department. of strength.

"The most encouraging feature of the situation in the Mississippi Valley is the wealth of the farmer, the contentment that exists among all classes of labor, the strength of our financial institutions. and the marvelous growth and develop-ment of manufacturing industries. So long as the Almighty in His infinite wis-dom will bless the Mississippi Valley with abundant crops, just so long will the pres-ent unparalleled prosperity in the Western country continue. With a 2,000,000,000 bushcorn crop and 12,000,000 bale cotton crop and enormous production of other agri-cultural products, prosperity not only to the West is assured, but to the entire

A Panacea.

IBy Frank Grey.] When life is hard, and you are dull an listless and distrait, And nerves are treacherous

and everyone's a foe, fling a truce to fate, And straightway don your coat

and board a train and go! The rumble of the wheels will drov

nagging voice of care; The easy swaying of the coach you to and fro,and soothe your weary nerves

heal their fret and wear, Then leave your treadmill to board a train and go!

For there are rivers of delight and valleys

And mountains grand in majesty and meadows green and low To please your eyes and cheer your

And give yourself a holiday, and train and go! Your fellow-travelers may a furtive smile, And you may see a cha

You'll find your heart grow light and glad If you would prove the truth of this, just

board a train and go! -From Four-Track News for January.

Latest Returns.

Drummer: What is the population of this

"We charge four shillings per inch." "Oh." said the countryman. 'I'cannot afford that. My friend was over six feet.

Snide Lights on Mythology. It was 9 o'clock in the morning on Mount olympus and the Joves were at breakfast.

"Those Americans are certainly wonders," remarked Jupiter, looking up from the paper he had been reading. "Here's a man in Chicago who held up five citizens on one night."

"I don't think that's so much," remarked Juno, sipping her coffee. "He doesn't com-pare with our own Atias, who holds up the entire earth all the time."

Is it any wonder that her husband for-got to come home for dinner that night? got to come home for dinner that night?

Hector of the glancing helm used to make it a point to parade on top of the wall of.

Troy every evening and jeer at the well-greaved Acheans below, much to their annoyance. Finally Agamemnon, king of men; Ulysses, wise in counsel, and Achilles, goddess-born, consulted together how to put an end to the nuisance.

Next evening, when he of the glancing helm appeared, then crooked Thersites came up from the shore of the loud sound-fig sea, drew near unto Hector. Priam's

mg sea, drew near unto Hector, Priam's son, and began to whistle:

"Where did you get that hat?" Where did you get Whereupon Hector withdrew in confusion and abandoned his insulting amus Chicago Journal.

Yet To Come.

Blanche Wilbur and Thomas were in the garden playing and making a great deal of noise, according to a story teller in the January Lippincott's, but small Jack sat in a corner very quietly, which for Jack was an unusual proceeding. After watching them for some time the mother's curiority prompted her to ask:

"What are you playing?"

"What are you playing the "What are you playing thouse," answered Wilbur. "Blanche and I are the mother and father and Thomas is the child."
"And what does Jack do?"
"Sh, sh! he he isn't born yet."

O, What a Mean Suggestion.

If a man be tactful enough he may even tell a woman she is homely without offend-ing her. He can tell her, for instance, that

back. I'll have the wind at my back and I shan't mind. Thanks—I mean thank you ever so much for your kindness." "No you won't walk back. Say where and there we are."

He had turned the machine and stopped Is Seven Days in a Calorimeter, Two Suspects Arrested for New Four Days Without a Particle of Food.

Won't you tell me your name?"

She was out of the machine in a moment.
"Can't you guess, Mr. Van Pelt? Tom
Barton says: 'Clark Van Pelt always knows'

NIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 9.—In the interests of science, A. L. Leathers, a student in the sophomore class at Wesleyan University, has been caged in the what a feller is thinking."

Atwater-Rosa calorimeter for seven days.

She was gone. Clark Van Pelt touched

For four days of that time no food the lever as if to folow, but changed his passed his lips and his sole sustenance for mind, turned the machine and rushed away daily. Leathers passed his time reading and

Will Lose Homes as Result of Government Inquiry.

were men who doubted. They noted that he nearly always won when he bet, that while he never really defaulted he was frequently slow in remembering nuch debts if he lost. They noted, too, that he was not always to be found in the social circle which welcomed him or at his clubs and that he explained his absences by vague references to "business" and sudden journeys to unnamed places.

Amiable, big, strong and handsome the women found him. Men knew he had a fiery temper, small courtesy toward servints and that he preferred to play cards of the very rich. Men and women that his life was devoted to pleast that his life was devoted to pleast that his life was devoted to pleast that he was inconstant in his friendantly and given to fads.

His latest fad was the most amusing his friends could remember. He had announced himself a candidate for election to the House of Delegates from the Sixteenth ward.

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Illinois Man Found Frozen.

York Robberies Puzzle Police by Resemblance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In a Tombs cell is a well-educated young man of good family and a hitherto unblemished reputation, held on a charge of robberies by which upper West Side residents have lost \$20,000 worth of property within a few months. Under arrest in Philadelphia is another Philadelphia is another young man, the double of the New York prisoner. Detectives say it is impossible to tell him from the latter. He is charged with the same crimes, and is said to have made a full confession of his suits.

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Although supposed to be wealthy, Kelly said he had himself transferred from Rome to the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute in which he and Daniel Wade are partners, but the constitution of the confession of his suits.

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Although supposed to be wealthy, Kelly said he had himself transferred from Rome to the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute three noses before he was tossed. Dr. box 123 to the derivative Burk are responsible for the contagion and upon them all the blame for the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute three noses before he was tossed. Dr. box 123 to the derivative Burk are responsible for the contagion and upon them all the blame for the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute three noses before he was tossed. Dr. box 123 to the derivative Burk are responsible for the contagion and upon them all the blame for the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute three noses before he was tossed. Dr. box 123 to the derivative Burk are responsible for the contagion and upon them all the blame for the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute that the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute that the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute that the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute that the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute that the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute that

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Richard Gamble, who lived with his mother at 151 West Ninety-sixth street, is the alleged victim of mistaken identity. The man in custody in Philadelpha is Albert Schertenlieb. Until three weeks ago he lived in New York.

Dressed as a telephone or electric light inspector the repber would ask to see the electric connections. After leaving rooms where jewels and other valuables were to be found, the valuables would invariably disappear with him.

417 MEN AND BOYS ARE AT WORK TODAY

As a result of reading the Help Wanted columns in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory. St. Louis' best employment bureau. "First in Everything."

DR. TYRRELL READS RUBAIAT.

Former Mount Cabanne Pastor Surprises Hearers at Sermon.

Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, former pastor of the Mount Cananne Christian Church, delivered the first of a series of lecture-sermons at the Odeon Sunday, and created something of surprise when between hymns he repeated part of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, beginning with the words "Awake, awake, o, slumbering soul." Immediately after, Dr. Tyrrell read from the Fasims in a more soemn manner.

"A Race of kings" was the subject of the sermon, and in his discourse Dr. Tyrrell cited the authority of the scriptures, of nature and the achievements of man to prove that all are the children of God and that "our heredity is from God." He spoke of the difference of the creation of man and the animals of the earth, and said that man can never get beyond the point of his klaship to God.

Dr. Tyrrell announced that the scripticetures would be delivered at 1 o'clock each Sunday afternoon, and that they Rev. Frank G. fyrrell, former pastor of

DOUBLES ARE HELD WAS MISSING MAN OFFERS HIS TITLE

Life of Omen Kelly Declared to Have Rivaled That of Stevenson's Strange Creation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Rivaling Robert Philadelphia, churchworker, temperance leader and manufacturer, missing from his

the Welcome textile mills of Philadelphia, at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute in which he and Daniel Wade are partners, has \$125 to the firm's credit instead of \$50,000 supposed to be there. Mr. Kelly was the only one authorized to withdraw the money.

These Frenchmen! The viscount's prothers the only one authorized to withdraw the money.

These Frenchmen! The viscount's brothers the only one authorized to withdraw the married American girls—the marquis taking the marquis t

THREE SHERIFFS CLAIM OFFICE

Trio Demand Possession of Michigan Post Designed for One.

sheriffs, each claiming to be the real thing The one whose second term of two years ended at midnight Dec. 31 is still in possession of the office.

The man elected Nov. 8 to succeed him is under indictment by a federal grand by under indictment by a teacher grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, is on trial for obtaining money under false pretenses and has been ad-judged guilty of contempt of the Wayne County court. The third claimed he was appointed by the prosecuting attorney and county clerk last Wednesday under a statute providing that these officials may fill the vacancy.

Viscount Charles de Chambrun Wooes the President's Daughter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Rivaling Rose.

Louis Stevenson's weird tale of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is the true story, it is aspared and Mr. Hyde" is the true story, it is aspared to the life and character, eccentricity of the life and character and the life

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Who Catches Man Leaving His Chicken Yard.

To the cackling of chickens in the coop To the cackling of chickens in the coops of S. Romansky, 1512 Wash street, Romansky owes the recovery of a goose, which, he allegee, was stolen, and Fran Sutter of 1707 Biddle street owes his incarceration in the Carr street police station. Romansky reported to the police that he was awakened by the noise which came from his hennery Sunday night, and that upon investigation he saw Sutter leaving the yard with the goose under his arm. He said he gave chase and overtook Sutter at Sixteenth and Wash streets. He recovered the goose and turned Sutter over to a policeman.

Priests Are Transferred. Priests Are 1 and 1 and

PROFESSORS HAZED SAKE OF SCIENCE FOR SAME CRIMES "JEKYLL AND HYDE?" TO MISS ROOSEVELT BY THE STUDENTS OF PEDOMETERITIS

Members of the College Faculty Congressmen From Sufflower Tossed in Blanket at An-

nual Reception.

PEORIA. Ill. Jan. 3.—Independent whisky men were somewhat nonplussed by the action of the trust in reducing the basing price from 11.23 to 11.22. Representatives of the three big independent houses in this city said this morning that they had not been officially notified of the cut, but they supposed they woulud meet it.

A conference of the independents will be called soon and some means will be devised to fight the trust.

TRUMAN POST RIDDLE IS DEAD. Trustee of Plymouth Congregational Church Dies.

Tuceday afternoon at 3 o'clock will occur the funeral of Truman Poet Riddle at his late residence, 8837 Deimar boulevard, Rev. Dr. M. Burnham of Pilgrim Congregational Church officiating. The honorary pall-bearers will be Daniel Catila, Charles F. Bates, John H. McCluney, Clinton Rowell, George D. Morgan, Judge Daniel D. Fisher, A. W. Day, Julius C. Birge, Henry M. Meior, William G. Hills and Hobart Brinsmade.

KANSAS VICTIMS

State Contract Strange Malady in Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

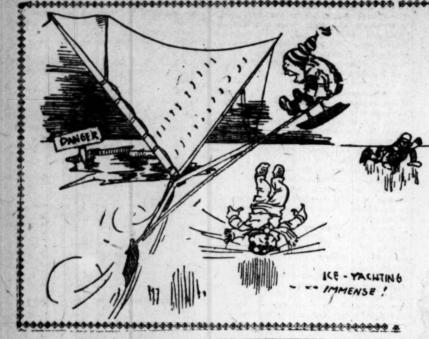
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—This city and Paris are gossiping over a possible alliance between Miss Alice Roosevelt and the courtly Viscount Charles de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette and secretary to the French embassy. He has been an ardent wooer for a twelve month, and it is

Turners Give Entertainment Turners Give Lilies taliments.

The North St. Louis Turnverein gave an entertainment at the North St. Louis Turner Hall. Twentieth and Balisbury streets Sunday night, a large audience he ing present to witness the symnastic exercises, drills and vaudeville features given by the members of the versin. The entermination of the purpose of raising funds to send sixty members of the organization to the National Turners' convention which is to be held in June.

Burned in Shower of Sparks

CARTOONIST EDGREN DEPICTS THE JOYS OF WINTER SPORTING PASTIMES



PANAMA TRACK TO

Directors of New Orleans Racecourse to Decide Date for Beginning of Hostilities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—The opening date of the new Panama racetrack will be decided Monday night at a meeting of directors of the Panama Jockey Club. Ed Corrigan, President Heaslip, Judge Trevelyan and Dave Barnes have been busy for several days discussing the club's affairs and the first attack on the W. J. C. They have little to say except that there will be racing at the Panama track whatever happens.

Since his return, Corrigan has said that

Iton of the racing board of the American Automobile association has made announcement that the board has determined not to accept the mile records of Barney Old-field and Earl Kiser. Accordingly the 0:52 4-5 scored by Kiser at Cleveland and the 0:51 1-5 made by Oldfield at Denver must be wiped from the record tables.

Mr. Pardington states that the action was taken owing to the discrepancies of the figures in the reports of the timers. He says that the honesty of the officials

Boy of 17 Shoots Himself for Love

of Little Girl.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 9.—Mad infatuation for a little girl in short skirts drove Peter Spratley, ff years old, a son of one of the most prominent families of Virginia, to attempt suicide. Finding his sweet heart at a church entertainment with a rival the young man leaned against the front door of the rectory and sent a oullet into his stomach.

Hard on Chicago.



AU10 RECORDS - ARE REJECTED

Fast Miles Made by Kiser and Oldfield Thrown Out by American Automobile Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Chairman Pardington of the racing board of the American

be racing at the Panama track whatever happens. Since his return, Corrigan has said that the only reason the new track is not opened immediately is because there are no adequate transportation facilities. A new rallroad from the main line will not be completed until Feb. 29. The directors may decide tonight to open, despite railroad difficulties.

Reds to Meet Americans, CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 9.—Manager Bancioft of the Cincinnati National League Basebail Club has agranged spring games with the Detroit, New York, Boston and Cleveland teams of the American League dates being announced today as follows: At Jacksonville, with Detroit, March 17. 18, 19; with New York, March 28, 29, 30; with Boston American League with Boston March 31, April 1, 2, and at Cincinnati with Cleveland April 10, 11, 12, and with Boston Aoril 13.

With Boston. March 31, April 1, 2, and at Cincinnati with Cleveland April 10, 11, 12, and with Boston April 13. JEALOUS LAD SEEKS TO DIE. STILL HOLDING

ago, when Bruin tired of being left alone, one of his pitchers in the fall series on followed the family to church, and entering the sacred edifice took a position near the pulpit. It remained through the service. Efforts to drive it out were fruitless, and the gravity of the assemblage was "The only official know

him he brought a huge mastiff. Just before retiring, Mr. Cable said: "I'll give dog a box stall in the barn, and I'll the dog a box stall in the barn, and I'll the hear up, so they can't get together. I don't think there'd be any trouble if they did; but its just as well not to the dog a wall not together. The same that a letter from President from President from President from President together from President Complete in President that the from President together from President t

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"Don't worry about the dog," said his guest. "The will take care of himself. He can lick a whole barn full of bears," Tuesday morping the dog was dead. The bear was not of the case, it was morping the dog was dead. The bear in which the dog was quartered and hugged and clawed it to death. The put up a good fight, as the torn hids of the bear and the districted condition of the stall showed, and clawed it to death. The put up a good fight, as the torn hids of the bear and the districted condition of the stall showed, and the woodshed. About midulght the family was arounded by a great racket in the land dancing a cancer bear beastly drunk; and taked a bucket of extra hard cider. Mr. Cable drove bruin out into the yard—a job had been upset and a lot of after the day was a lot of the case. The control of the case is a master, and the control of the case is a master of the new of the case of the latter of the control of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter down to find the yard and the player around whom the controvers was built. Where the stove had been upset and a lot of after the find dancing a cancer bear beastly drunk; and the control of the control

Maud Once More.

SNOWSHOEING

Not Decided - Whether National Commission Will Settle Charges

Against St. Louis Pitcher. BY J. W. McCONAUGHY. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—With the lobby and smoking rooms bristling with the leftover minor and major league magnates the national baseball commission went into joint session with the national board of the

National Association of professional leaguers in the Grand Hotel at 10 o'clock Monday morning. It is expected that the conference with

From the Phladelphia Press.

"So you came from Chicago, eh?" finally remarked the quiet passenger.

"That's what!" proudly replied the Windy City man, who had been boasting about his tewn.

"Well you're lucky. Think of the poor was who have to stay there."

The first sign of trouble came two weeks ago, when Bruin, tired of being left alone.

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they did; but its just as well not to take he was concerned by implication, and asked chances."

St. Louis shows again in the troubles of the commission at this meeting in that the Donovan case will probably be taken up. In the "rehashing" of the ex-Cardinal manager's big salary claim against the Robisons the commission is presented with a new problem. In the meeting last winter the high baseball court allowed a claim of \$3000 back salary due from the Robisons.

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GREAT!

BEAR FOR BOARD

It is expected that the conference with the minor leaguers will take most of the most of the minor leagues time of today's session and it is very doubtful whether a decision on the demands of the national board will be reached today.

The investigation of the Hart-Taylor case will necessarily be postponed until tomorrow, and it is not certain, according to Chairman Herrmann, that the matter will be taken up at this meeting, in any event.

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SPORT BRIEFS

TO FIGHT MARVIN HART.

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CROSS COUNTRY

AT LAST MATCHED

Bantam Champion to Meet San Francisco Fighter at 122

Pounds, Jan. 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—After innumerable failures, Matchmaker Alex Greggins at last has secured a match for Jan. 25. The usual double-header was played Sunday by the Amateur Association Football league teams at the C. B. C. campus. In the opening contest the St. Roses defeatd the St. Alphonsuses, 3 to 1. The St. Anns won from the C. B. C. in the closing contest. The score was 1 to 0. St. Rose now leads the league by one point. pion, and Dick Hyland, the promising local Garanateur, have signed articles for a fight at 122 pounds ringside. Each has posted a forfeit of \$300 for weight and appearance. sional class, but during his career among the amateurs and semi-professionals he has shown wonderful form.

has shown wonderful form.

Previous to his signing with Hyland. Neli had been trying to get on a match with Tom Murphy, the Easterner. Provoked at Murphy's refusal to come West. Neil made the remarkable offer to meet Harry Forbes. Tommy Murphy. Tommy Mobre and Hughey McGovern all in the same ring on the same night.

"I'll take on Murphy first," said Neil. "I'll don't put him down in five rounds. I'll quit the ring. It will take about four rounds to dispose of Forbes, and one good punch will do for Moore. Then McGovern may require about four rounds. I will want only about 20 rounds to finish the bunch."

MEXICO NINETEEN HOURS NEARER. Double Daily Through Services. IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. City Ticket Office Sixth and Olive Sta.

The Merry Shopper.

From Washington Life.

"Do you keep slikeline?" asked Mrs.
Youngwife of the dry goods clerk.

"I am sorry, madam, but we are all out of it today."

"Oh, what a pity. I did want it awfully. But if you haven't it I will have to make something else answer. Please give me two yards of cottolene."

TRACK TEAM

Crimson Making Desperate Efforts for Athletic Team That Can Humble Eli.

HARVARD WORKS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9.-Harvard is making a desperate effort this year to turn out a winning team in track athletics.

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which came to him while training for ring to contests. One of these had for its butt an Alameda doctor. Jimmy, it appears, felt is stale from working too hard and went to consult the physician.

"Young man," said the doctor, after feeling Jimmy's pulse, "what you need is exered itself. You need lots of walking and that doctor. "Let your business," said the doctor. "Let your business," said the doctor. "Let your business take care of itself. You need lots of walking and that kind of thing. Buy a punching bag and learn how to strike it."

"What! Britt, the puglist?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I'll just feel your pulse again, Mr. Britt."

SULLIVAN STILL EARRED OUT

Gov. Dockery Denies ex-State Senator's Application for Reinstatement to Citizenship.

Statement to Ultizenship.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Practically the last hope of ex-State Senator William P. Sullivan of Christian County for a restoration of his rights of suffrage and citizenship went by the board when returing Gov. Dockery retused his petition. Sullivan was convicted of soliciting a bribe in connection with the alum bill, and was fined \$100 and disfranchised. The latter action profibits him from practicing at his profession, the law.

It is not regarded as the least likely that Governor-elect Folk will extend any executive elemency toward him.

BOWLING - THAT'S THE REAL

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Sunday's Association Games Re-sult in Fair Exhibitions and Close Scores.

Now Donovan has again laid his case before the confidence, has the national commission power to force the Indebtons to settle the claim court?

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Prostatic Trouble

We cure in from 3 to 10 days, without the use of

REACTION FOLLOWS THE EARLY ADVANCE

Selling in Small Blocks Gradually Eliminates the Morning's Outside Demand Is Limited and Manipulation in Control and a Gains and the Close is Irregular and Easy and Practically Unchanged From Saturday.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser men Bros. & Co., 315 Olive street. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

Thinks It Will Help Him

OBJECT TO POSTOFFICE SITE

Get Employment.

The upward course of prices was interrupted for a while by the weakness of the local traction group, especially the Metropolitan stocks which declined 1½. A large men Bros. & Co., 315 Olive street. NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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tions have been established between these interests.

Nearing the close prices sagged off slowly on small offerings. The selling was of a negative quality and the entire list acted as if no developments of importance were pending, but the trading element are afraid of an aggressive bear drive. No raily of any consequence was forthcoming and the close was weak, but in the majority of cases showed little change from the presenting close.

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FORMER STAR DIES POOR.

Nellie Cummings, at One Time
Leading Lady With Barrett,
Succumbs to Asthma.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Nellie Cummings, an oldtime actress of note, died here today of asthma in poor circumstances.

Miss Cummings was at one time leading woman for John McCullough and Lawrence Barrett at the old California Theater in this city during the palmy days of the drams.

After that time, she drifted east, play drama.

After that time, she drifted east, playing with many companies, notably those of Richard Mansfield, Frederick Warde and Edna Wallace Hopper. She had been playing brief engagements of late until her health broke down.

CLERGY CLASH IN RIOT

Greek and Latin Churchmen Mix in a Bloody Fight in Grotto of the Nativity.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 9 .- The Gr ALEM, Jan. 9.—The Gree-ervances in the Grotto of t Bethlehem were mar-ca hetween Grock and reg from the old-time of tection of the grotto take patriarch was mass when Francisc a a disturbance, which red

Mine Stock in Woman's Estate. Mine Stock in Woman's Listate.

Luther M. Kennett and John F. Shepey, executors, filed an inventory of the estate of the late Agnes Kennett in probate
ourt Monday morning. The estate is valused at \$275,687,50 and includes 637 shares of
thope mining stock valued at \$570, five
shares in the Merchants Laclede National
bank valued at \$500, 2569 shares in property
isted in the Kennett estate valued at \$364,60, and cash in the Boatman's bank
umounting to \$375,78. A lot at Lucas and
Theresa avenues is also included in the
inventory, but its value is not stated.

And as the Post-Dispatch grows so grows the World's Fair city and its Builders of Business. "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

pate in Ground-Breaking.

Invitations have been issued to pupils and friends of the manual training school of Washington University to shovel dirt in breaking ground for the new school to be located north of Yon Versen avenue, and shovels have been provided for the ceremony which is scheduled for a o'clock Monday afternoon.

The exercises will be brief, and will be participated in by the managing board, the teachers, pupils and alumni.

The new building is to cost 200,000, and will be ready for occupancy next September, it will accommondate 200 boys and will be equipped according to the latest plans for laboratory and shop work. The building will contain three science intoratories. DEATHS.

QUIET LESSON

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Title Guaranty Trust	62 50	100 20
National Candy common	12 00	12 25
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Central Coal and Coke common	68 75	64 00
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SELECT ZINC SELLS AT \$55.

Joplin Prices Hold to High Figure Easily.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 9.—Select zino reached
\$55 a ton as the high price during the last
week. In April, 1899, this figure was regarded as sensational. The assay basis
price was a shade better than \$50. Lead
remains stationary, with \$60 a ton as the
name basis. assay basis.

The total value of the output of lead and zinc by camps of the Joplin district for the

8	year 1904 is as follows:	Value.
•		4,426,84
ŝ	Joplin	3,280.70
ŧ	Galepa-Empire	998,01
	Alba-Neck Olty	664,50
ŝ	Aurora	497.80
í	Granby	381,37
,	Curthage	324,88
Q	Badger	
1	Zincite	
1		188,44
1	Duenweg	130,21
	Spurgeon-Spring City	81,84
1	Carl Junction	67,67
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ч	Cave Springs	87,02
	Reeds	36,38
1	Diamond	35,95 29,72
1	Baxter Springs	9,83
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١	McDowell	2.74
1	Mosley	
1	Peoria, I. T	1.32
1	Raymond	1,82
1	Total\$1	1,695,87

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Total Following are the lead in pounds and by camps of the week ending Jan.	die vali	nts of zi	ne an
OAMPS.	Lbs. Zinc.	Lbs. Lead	Value.
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ated last summer. He lives at 3948 Evans avenue.
Hughes was accompanied into the court by his uncie, Policeman Patrick Muldrich, and Daniel J. Daly, an early schoolmate, who acted as witnesses for him. The oath was administered by Eugene J. Sartorius, more easily find employment through being in writing which Hughes quickly read and answered.
Hughes and his relatives believe he can more easily find employmen through being naturalized. His education is general, and not for any special profession. 177,680 10,300 91,720 40,740 50,310 24,730 00,390 11,580 51,240 4,450 9,110,910 1,199,710 \$256,350 GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Nevada, Mo., Citizens Endeavor to Check Work of Construction on the New Building, on the New Building, on the Prat-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 9.—The citizens and business interests of this place are up in a runs over the action of the government in choosing a site for the new postoffice in an out-of-the-way place and have petitioned the chief architect of the country to delay the proceedings long enough to enable the collection of evidences of fraud Eds for the construction work will be opened Feb. 7, unless they are heldup.

Pupils and Friends of Washington University Manual to Participate in Ground-Breaking.

Anythations have been issued to pupils and griends of the manual training school (Washington) and reiends of the manual training school (Washington) and reiends

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—Cattle-Receipts 9800, acluding 300 southerns; market steady to strong;

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BOOMS WHEAT

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they were on statistics and snow had fallen pretty generally in winter wheat sections, but receipts of winter wheat running far below last year's and belief in manipulation gave domestic markets a higher opening, May selling ¼c up at \$1.18%. Considerable was for sale from longs and on larger northwest receipts the market went to \$1.18%[31.18%]. July offered %6% lower at \$0.569.

Liverpool opened ¼d higher on smaller world's shipments than expected and large decrease afloat, gaining ¼d more, but declined %6%d on liberal selling by Argentine houses. London was unchanged and Paris ½61c lower. Receipts were \$8,200 bu at \$1.500 bu; at Northwest 640 cars, against 165,600 bu; at 18,19%, bid. July advanced to only 96%c. September opened first time this season at 39%c and sold up to 33%c. Latest cables reported advances for the day of ¼6%d Liverpool, %c in Berlin and %c in Budapest, %c decline in Paris and no change in London or Antwerp.

Primary receipts for 48 hours were 877,-600 bu, against 1,039,000 bu one year ago and shipments 227,000 bu, against 270,000 bu has pend during session at 1,000 to 3,000 bu one year ago and shipments 240 bus 1 bus ling session at %c to %c below new. July sold off to 96%c and 68 cered at 10se at 81,19%(1.19% bid. Old May ranged during session at %c to %c below new. July sold off to 96%c and 68 cered at 1,19% at 1,19% and 1,100 pen 1,1

spot had a weakening effect this morming. Trading was light and confined to May, which opened 1-18c off at 42%c and sold to 42%c. Somewhat stronger feeling notable later, mainly in the advance in wheat. Reports on prospects for cash demands or export business were not encouraging and Liverpool closed %d lower for the day. There was no trading locally, though May bid up to 42%c. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 789.000 bu. against 617.000 bu one year ago, and shipments 472.000 bu, against 303.000 bu last year. Clearances were 1.031.500 bu. Undertone of the market was firm subsequently, but not much interest shown and only trading was in May at 42%c. For July 43%c was bid.

Cash market—Higher, owing to scanty offerings, as demands light. By sample, delivered—No. 2 sold at 44%c. No. 2 at 43%c. 44%c. No. 2 white nominally 46c and No. 3 at 44%c. No. 2 white nominally 46c and No. 3 do 44%c. No. 2 white nominally 46c and No. 3 do 44%c. No. 2 white nominally 46c and no. 3 do 44%c. No. 2 white nominally 46c and shipments 326,000 bu. against 79,600 bu one year ago, and as corn lower the effect on futures was bearish. Outside a bid of 31c (%c lower) for May no attempt was made to trade locally.

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After the early bid for May no attempt was made to trade in futures and the market weakened.

Cash market—Lower, but at decline of 1c good sales made, mainly to shipping and accumulative buyers. From store 25.-100 No. 2 white sold at 32%c: No. 4 nominally 29

Broom al reported an advance in th iverpool wheat market caused by smaller wheat market caused by smaller injuments than expected. They rever, larger than week before, from North and South America, d India had increased and only decrease from the Danube, float, however, decreased 2,224, ere year ago the decrease was Corn shipments were about preceding week and amount on eased 325,000 bu, against 1,425,000 to last year.

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Totals. 7.384,000 e,286,000 £.01,000
A country miller of Southern Illinois says he is offering soft winter flours on basis of \$1.18 for No. 2 red wheat and cannot sell at near that price. Business he reports very poor, the advance in speculative wheat falling to bring buyers in. Farmers' deliveries, he says, are larger, and notable is the fact that the rich German farmers who never begin to sell before 'April or May, are now bringing in their wheat, attracted by the high prices.

Recent letters from Antwerp correspondents of Langenberg Bros. report offerings of foreign wheat at equivalent to \$146,056 for Argentine January-February shipment and of Indian at from \$5c to \$5c. The Argentine wheat tests \$6 pounds to the bushell. Milling demands small and so much affect no inclination to increase boldings.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday. Today. Today. Today. LARD. RIBS. ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE.

GRAPES-Catawba, pony baskets, at 14@15c per PEARS-Dull. In bbls: Kelfers, \$1.25@2, accord. PEARS—Dull. In bbls: Keifers, \$1.25@2, according to condition.

APPLES—Dull and easy. Northern and eastern mixed varieties. \$25@2.25 for ordinary to \$2.50@2.29 for choice to fancy. King., etc.; Geneting, \$1.06@2; Baldwin, etc., \$1.30@2; Say., etc., \$2.26@2.29; Ben Davis, \$1.25 for No. 2 and \$2.25 for fancy; bulk of apples, hand picked, \$1.25@1.65 per bbl measure, according to variety.

ORANGES—In jubic way. Der box: Florids, \$2.62.50; California navels, \$2.62.50, and seedlers, \$1.756@2.

TANGERINES—Florida (strapped), \$3.50@4 per

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WOOL—Missouri and Illinois—Medium combing and cloth mixed, 26220c; ciotaning, 276226c; low and briad, 262236c; bard burry, 1762174c; light fine, 262224c; hard burry, 1762174c; light fine, 262224c; heavy back, 18216c. Arkansas and Southern—medium (face-ced), 27622c; hard burry, 15616c. Prass, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium (12 months), 26227c; medium (6-8 months), 26226c; coarse and low, 16221c light fine, 26226c; heavy and sansly, 18616c. Tu-washed—No., 16021c; low, 18616c; heavy and sansly, 18616c. Tu-washed—No., 16021c; heavy and sansly, 18616c. Tu-washed—No., 16021c; burry, 17623c; hord, 26265c; burry, 17623c; hord, 26265c; burry, 17623c; hord, 26265c; hord, 26265c; heave, 1862c; hord, 26265c; hord,

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. BUTTER—Market steady, firm and demand good.
Crosmary extra, 28/46220c; firsts, 24/6220c; seconds, 21/6220c; June, 20c; ladle packed extra, 10c; firsts, 14c. Dairy packed, fancy, 22/6220c; poor to fair, 156218c. Country roll, 14c. and packed, 13/4c; Northern roll, 18/620c; grease steck, 46%c.
EGGS—Received, 600 casses local and 501 casse chrough; shipped, 1280 casses; market higher. Quote current receipts at 20c; casse count, casses included. Strictly fresh firsts, city packed, cases included. Strictly fresh firsts, city packed, cases included. Strictly fresh firsts, city packed, cases included. 24c; and extras at 20c.
CHEEBE—Northern on erders: Twin, 12/4c; single, 13/4c; daisles, 13/4c; roung Americas, 13/4c; long horns, 18/4c; New York twins, 12/4c; limberger, 126/12/4c for choice; brick, 86/8c for cam-CHETCHE-Northern on evident: Twin, 124c; size jei 124c; daises, 134c; Young American, 134c; long horns, 134c; New York twins, 124c; Hanberger, 126124c for choice; brick, 563c for common and 13c for choice; swiss, ide for chaires, 14VE POULTHY-Chickens scarce and higher; all else steady. Chickens, young and old mixed, 10c; rooters, old and staggy young, 5c; turkeys, 13c for good: poor and thin, 167c less: durks, 13c for good: poor and thin, 167c less: durks, 13c for good: poor and thin, 167c less: durks, 13c for scarces, 5c; guines chickens, 32 per dos.; pigeons, 75c dox.

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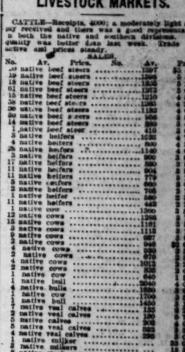
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CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Mabe Pright, daughter of a prominent glowbood family, committed suicide at ace in the American Theater.

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DEATHS.

BARCLAY—Margaret Barclay, widow of the late James J. Barclay and mother of William E., Julice M. and Margaret K. Sunday Jan. 8, at 2 a. m. Funeral Tuesday, 10th Inst., at 5:30 a. m., from the family residence, 1992 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Kansas City papers please copy.

BLAKE—Jan. 8, Mabel Leonard Blake, beloved daughter of Blanche M. Blake, relict of Charles R. Blake, Funeral Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 4417 Westminster place. Interment private.

BLOSER—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 9, after a lingering lliness, Anna Eloser (nee Hoerner), beloved wife of Erwin Bloser. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2 p. m., from family residence, 1224 South Eighth street, to 3id St. Marcus' Cemetery. In-terment private.

Jan. 5. Manual Burke, and daughter of Daniel Burke.
Maggie Burke.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1:30 p. m.,
from residence 612 Gratiot street, to Annunctation Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends invited.

CASEY—At Parochial residence, St. James' Parish, after two weeks' illness, on Monday, Jan. 9, 1906, at 5 a. m., Mary, G. Casey, beloved sister of Margaret J. and Rev. Edmond A. Casey, aged 60 years. Funeral, Wedneeday, Jan. 11, at 10 a. m., from St. James' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

COLLINS—Entered into rest, Monday, Jan. 9, 1966, at 2:45 a.m., Nonie Collins, beloved daughter of the late Thomas Collins and Mary Collins (nee Costelloe), and dear sister of Margaret, Jennie, Mamie, Thomas and Edward Collins.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from residence, 1713A Bacon street.

OEHR—Martin Foehr, dearly beloved husband of Katharina Foehr (nee Her-mann) and our dear father and grand-father, entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 8, at the age of 73 years 1 month and 28 days. days.

The funeral will take place Wednesday,
Jan. II, 1906, at 1 p. m. from family residence, on Schuetz road, thence to St.
Paul's Cemetery, Olive Street and Link
roads. Relatives and friends invited to

GARRETT-At 4 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 8 Hannah Garrett, in the 68th year of her

HANRATTY—On Sunday, Jan. 3, 1905, at 12:40 a. m., James W. Hanratty, beloved bushand of Josle Hanratty (nee Bergin), aged 62 years, and dear father of Mra. J. A. Stanton (nee Hanratty), of Detroit, Mich., and Josephine, James W. Jr., Edward A., Joseph G., John P., Agnes, Charles and Cora Estelle Hanratty, Funeral from family residence, 29'0 Evans avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Branch No. 126, C. K. of A. and O. P. Q. A. No. 3.

HENSELER—Entered into rest on Saturday. Jan. 7, 1906, at 10:16 p. m., F. F. Henseler, beloved husband of Hu'da L. Henseler (nee Steinwender), after a lingering illness, at the age of 62 years 16 months and 15 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1424 North Jefferson avenue, thence to St. Marcus Cemetery.

Davenport (Io.) papers please copy.

MCKELLOF — Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, at 12:05 o'clock a. m. William J. McKellop beloved son of William and Lou McKel-lop (nee McDonald), brother of the late Eva White, Maud Finnigan and John McKellop; aged 36 years 4 months 1: days. funeral will take place Tuesday inst. at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from ly residence, 2815 Kossuth avenue, to oh of the Holy Name, thence to ary Cemetery. Friends are invited itend.

MATLACK—Alice H. Matlack, Sunday Jan 8, at her residence, 3612 Shemandoal

MOHRMAN—After a lingering filness,
John II. Mohrman aged 37 years and 9
months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.
Feier H. Mohrman and brother of Casser
Mohrman and Mrs. Anna Laudzettel.
Mrs. J. Schulte and
Mrs. Kate Goesse.
Funeral will take place Wednesday.
Jan. 11. 1908, at 9 a. m. from family residence. 1358 Risir avenue. to St. Joseph's
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ered into rest on Monday, at 3:35 a. m., at the age our beloved mother, Mrs. Kun

ONNELL Florence F. O'Connell, Surv. Jan. 8, at 9:40 p. m., dearly helow aughter of Annie O'Connell, relict mass O'Connell and sister of Johnes. Andrew and Mamie Beard (p. 1988)

**TEBPOK—At 4:45 o'clock b. m. Saturday. Jan. 7, 19-4. Anna C. Nottebrok
(nee Reuther), beloved wife of J. H. Nottebrok, at the age of H years 9 months
and 18 days.

Funeral Tuesday. Jan. 10 at 1 b. m..
from family residence. 20194. Salisbury
street, to the Third New Jerusalem
Church. Ranachenbach and St. Louis
avenues. Relatives and friends invited.

rears and 3 months, beloved husband of Eliza Robbins Riddle, Saturday morning. Jan. 7, 1905, at Il o'clock.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, 373 Delmar boulevard. Interment private.

NEHRLE—On Sunday, Jan. 8, 1908, at 16 a. m., Edith Goddard Worhle, wife of Jacob Wehrle, only daughter of Orin and Ada Davis and sister of Bert C, and Orin John Davis, aged 20 years 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, % 0 A Wooming sirect.

MILLMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday Jan. 7. at 4 a. m., Charles Willmann, beloved husband of Addie Willman (nee Smith) and deat fother of Horry. Charles George and Perw Willmann, after a brief illness, at the age of 48 years.

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His Companions, He Says, Showed Him How "Strong Arm Men" Operate.

After his first lesson in highway rob-bery. Oliver McPherson concluded that he would not take the full course, and ap-plied to a policeman for advice. The lesson cost him an overcoat and he

to held at the Four Courts while his story is being investigated. McPherson is 17 years old, and says Anderson, Ind., is his home. He says that "sticking up" people has no charms for him and that he doesn't believe he would

With these decisions weighting his mind he unburdened himself to Policeman Quinn at Sixth and Pine streets at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. He declared that he meant to rob no one; that he merely accompanied two would-be robbers to "see how t was done."
His friends at first urged him to assist in

a "stick-up," but he declined. When he agreed to accompany them, they initiated him into the mysteries of the profession.

The demonstration occurred in an alley between Sixth and Seventh and Pine and Olive streets early Sunday morning.

"Now we'll just step in here," said one of the amateur highwaymen, "and you come along the street. We grab you like

The pair then jerked him into the mouth of the alley and cuffed him a few times.
"But I don't want to play the victim," pretested McPherson. "I thought you were going to let me watch you hold up a

"It's too late to catch any now," replied one of his companions. "Here—I'll show you how they 'strong arm' a man."
With these words he "strong-armed" the young student of crime and with such realistic force that McPherson found himself at a decided disadvantage.
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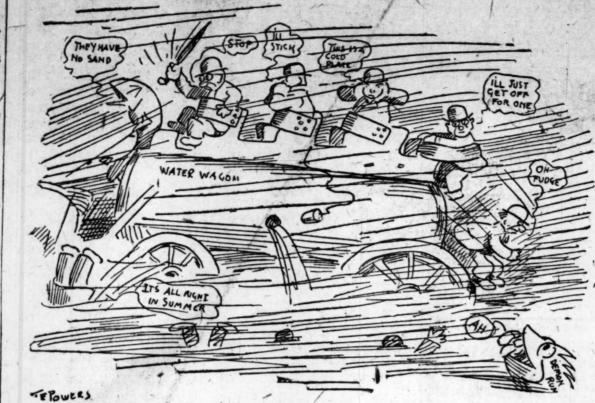
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"FROZEN SOUP AND STEAMING SALAD FOR ANTI-TIPPING TUBBS."

Waiters Plot Revenge on Legislator Who Would Abollsh Their Fees, Declaring Patrons Could Not Be Kept

The waiters' union held an indignation meeting Monday noon at headquarters in North Twelfth street to give Dr. Tubbs a hot shot on the subject of tin shelfship. ot shot on the subject of tip abolishing "Why, it's laughable," remarked a head waiter at the Planters' Hotel. "Tubbs is laying up for himself a bad time. He'll get some 'bum' dinners before he's through, If he comes to St. Louis they won't do a thing to him. His soup will be frozen and his salad will be on the steam. Tubbs will be tired of reforming before his bill is

to be allowed to wait and if you doubled the wages of any waiter in this city in a first-class house, he would prefer the old system. A waiter gets \$30 to \$35 a month and eften makes another hundred on top

"We are not paying any attention to that," say the waiters there, "except to laugh at it. That's just foolishness. That's hay-seed talk. If a man don't know the difference between good service and bad why let him keep his tips and do without good service. Anyway it could not be en-forced. A waiter won't take proper in-terest in his guest if he den't expect a

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Poor Dinners."

"A waiter sizes his guest up pretty quick and once a man gets marked, he is going to have a bad dinner. In London they tried it, but customers did not care about rules. When they were well served they shoved a coin under their plates and the waiter got it all the same. Look at club waiters, they are always on the move. You can't get them to stay. As soon as they can get a job in a hotel off they go."

"The waiters' union of Germany had tried to abolish the tipping habit, but customers would not stand for it." said William Hanse of Fausts. "When a guest has had good service he feels obliged to reward his waiter, and all the rules in the world won't stop him."

"Joe," the shoe sitner at McTague's, gasped in wide-eyed dismay when told of the proposed bill.

"Gee," he remarked. "Ain't that fierce? No more tips, en?" and he hurried away to make hay while the sun of generosity still shone unrestricted.
"A good basis for tips," said the mana-

ger of a big hotel, "is the 10 per cent system. A guest who gives a tip of 10 per cent or the total bill is always popular. He is a "blood," while the man who only gives ten cents whatever the size of his check, is regarded as a "stiff."

The 19 per cent rule is what most globetroiters make for themselves, for the man who travels is generally a connoisseur and knows hew to get good service.

Any attempt to prohibit tipping will fail. The oustemer will be the first to kick. The waiter who knews no tip is coming to him is not geing to hurry himself or waste his breath over politeness. But the waiter who gets his tips wants his table filled and emptied as quickly as possible, which makes his system good for the house. If it's had for Representative Tubba, let him go to a quick lunch counter and get a young woman to serve him."

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Tubbs, who has proposed a bill for the abolition of the tipping habit, do not tingle, it was not for the lack of remarks, critical, contemptuous and indignant made by what may be termed the "polite professions."

Waiters, bell boys, shoe shiners and barbers have fully been been about the proposed by Dr. Tubbs.

Trom Paying for Good Service.

If the ears of Representative Alonzo the most part, of gentle sarcasm. Horrid threats against stingy customers in general and Representative Tubbs in particular are written in the Axtec sign language. There are 300 in number, and the Midman and the indignant citizen whose established rights are invaded held forth upon the shameless encreachment proposed by Dr. Tubbs. way professor has brought back about half this number to Chicago. He has not suc-ceeded in purchasing the remainder, but has agents at work, and hopes to secure them in the course of a few months. Having lived with Indians a large part of his life, Prof. Starr is familiar with the hieroglyphics of the Aztecs, and is now translating them. He will not give out yet the things the Aztecs say of the In-dians.

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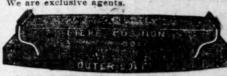
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